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May 31, 1995

Dear Jim,

I'm sorry I've taken so long
to set in touch with you.

At Easter, I went to Bastrop
with my cousin. On the
way we stopped and visited
with Julia Collins Tandlin.

She wrote the book with
the Collins, Odom, Travis lines
in it. I'll send you excerpts
soon -

I am enclosing the Gathright
letter that ties the Collins
together.

My cousin Isobel found it
the archives in Georgia with
some manuscript papers.

It was quite a find.

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I am so glad we met you.

I am always glad to meet new relatives.

I hope we can sit together again.

I would like to go to Birmingham and find the Collins book in Clayton library in Houston.

Dr A. O. Collins wrote a book called Old Man Moses Collins and his children. There is a picture of him (Old man Moses) in the book.

I'm leaving for North Carolina Fri. & hope to go to Lenoir & find the cream church in Sandy Bottoms.

Please keep in touch.

Your cousin,
Constance

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LETTER FROM O. F. GATHRIGHT
to MILTON H. GATHRIGHT
(one of his brothers in Georgia)

Tippah County Miss. April 24, 1841

Dear Sir

I was sorry that I did not see you as you passed on your way to Milledgeville last Nov. I got to Jefferson a few minutes after you had left. I waited however until I was satisfied that you could do nothing for me there and on the 23rd of Nov. I set out for this country.

My object in coming here was to find a better country than that which I left. How far I have succeeded remains in some respects uncertain. If the county proves to be healthy however there is no question with me but what my chance here is infinitely better than it was there. I can't possibly be worsted if as I said before this country proves to be healthy, I have some fears however in this respect. Although this country is in appearance is quite elevated and broken and has every appearance of health, I fear that the limestone water will not do for health; Some of the water here is very bad indeed and none good. I am about due west from your place, but there is no resemblance in this country and that. I have travelled over the larger portion of the Chickasaw County, and I think it is, in appearance the most pleasant and desirable country I ever saw. The lands are generally very productive and entirely clear of rock or gravel. I brought a little hard money here with a hope that I could enter some land; but I find there is no chance to enter now to any advantage, all the land of any value being taken.

I have determined on spending the summer here. I make my home at Mr. Benjamin Collins who is a second cousin of mine. I have seen a good many of our relations here. Old Moses Collins who is a full cousin to your Mother says he formerly lived near Augusta (Ga.) and was acquainted (with) our family. He informs me that I have two uncles now living in Green County, Ala. and one died there a few years ago, he says they are all very wealthy. All that I have seen or heard of are very wealthy. How is it that I have never heard you nor any of the rest speak of these people? Did you know nothing of them? As to my own part, I never knew whether there was or even had been any such kin or no. I was rather inclined to think that we had no kin on our Mother's side, as I never had heard of any, and indeed I don't know that I even asked any one, for I supposed that if there were any such kin, you and some of the other older ones of the family would have known something about them. But never to it (the) best of my recollections have I heard any of you mention a single individual as being related to us on Mother's side except Mrs. Cheatham who died near Athens (Ga.) a few years ago. Old Moses Collins tells me that the cousins(?) is very long, they are scattered all over this western country, he says.

If I had capital, I could do an excellent business here at selling goods, and if I had all that is owing to me I should have enough to commerce on a small scale. If I can get my money,

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I shall try it next year. Goods are very scarce here and the country thickly settled, and with the right sort of people too. Times are getting better every day; indeed this part of Miss. never was very bad off. If I should get able to commence business here, I shall go on the cash system. It is thought by those who know most about the country that it would work well now. As much as has been said about Miss. and notwithstanding we have no bank in the state worth a copper. Yet there is three times the amount of money circulating here than there was where I lived in Georgia. My intercourse with the people here has been sufficient to satisfy me of this fact. It is likely that I shall be in Georgia sometime in December. I thought before I started out here I could fix my business so as not to go back at all, but I find I shall have to go back. I must try to see you when I go. News reached here on the 16th that Gen. Harrison died on the 4th inst.

I take the Southern Ga. Banner, and I discover from some editorials, letters, presentments of Grand Jurys etc. that Governor McDonalds relief message as it is called is quite popular especially with the Democrats, and that the people are loud and bold in denouncing the legislature for treating it in the manner it did. If I was a citizen of Georgia, I should be opposed (to) the measures of the message.

P.S. This letter will be mailed at Cotton Plant but if you should write to me at any time you will send your letter to Albertson Tippah Co. Miss.

Yours etc.
O. F. Gathright

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Hancock County, Miss., April 1855.

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S.P. This letter will be sent to Mr. Cotton Plant by C. O. Gathright
from Shreveport, La. in about 5 or 6 days.

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Dear Jim,

I am finally sitting this in the mail. You can make a Gathright file at the library since Thomas Sanford was from Zippah Miss., supposedly, he is the son of Wilson Gathright, the son of Miles Gathright and Elizabeth Anderson anyway, he married Rebecca Whittington and she is mentioned in the Old Man Moses & his children book by Dr. Collins. It's really confusing. Hope you had a

nice Christmas & New Year's.

One of my New Year's Resolutions is to spend one day a week on genealogy. So far I haven't done it ~~for~~ because I like care -

Your cousin,
Candace

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Milledgeville Journal.

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No. 23.

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SATTON & FLEMING GRANTLAND,
STATE PRINTERS,

\$3 DOL\$ A YEAR, HALF IN ADVANCE.

The postage must be paid on all letters to the Postors, or they will not be taken from the office.

On the first Tuesday in May next, will be sold, at the late residence of William Smith deceased in Putaski county, part of the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, geese, plantation tools, house-hold and kitchen furniture and a number of other articles not mentioned; on the same day the negroes belonging to the estate will be hired till the 1st day of January next. Terms made known on the day of sale. All persons having demands against the estate are requested to bring them forward, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, and those satisfied to make immediate payment.

Elizabeth Smith Adm'r.
John A. Williams, Adm'r.
Milledge, 13th March, 1815. 22—tis.

NOTICE.—All Retailers of Merchandise, Wines and Spirits, owners of Still and Balers, and owners of Carriages in the 3d Collection District of Georgia, are hereby notified, that I will attend at Columbia Court-house in the county of Columbia on Saturday the first day of April next—at Warranton, in the county of Warren, on Monday the 3d—at Sparta, in the county of Hancock, on Wednesday the 5th—and at Greensborough, in the county of Greene, on Friday the 7th day of the same month, for the purpose of granting licenses and certificates in conformity to the several acts of Congress laying certain internal duties. Distillers will be particular and punctual in making their reports under the late law laying an additional duty of 20 cents per gallon on spirits distilled after the first day of February last.

Additional notice is hereby given that, agreeably to the act of Congress entitled "an act to provide additional revenues for defraying the expenses of government, and maintaining the public credit, by laying duties on various goods, wares and merchandise, manufactured in the U. S.," passed January 18, 1815, every person who shall after the 18th day of April, 1815,

Executive Department, Georgia;

Milledgeville, 20th March, 1815.

The Executive, taking into consideration the near approach of the time, when by an act of the last Legislature, any person or persons, citizens of this state, will be permitted to take out grants in their own names for any ungranted lot or lots of land in either of the Land Lotteries of this state; and foreseeing some difficulties as likely to arise, 1st in determining between persons making application at the same time; & 2d in the kind of evidence which may be necessary to prove, that orphans who drew prizes, have arrived at a lawful age.

It is therefore ordered, that the following rules, and the act of the Legislature on this subject, be made public for the information of all persons concerned—

1st. The hour for receiving applications on the first day of April next, and on each succeeding day, shall be 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and where there shall be that hour be more applications than one for the same tract, the choice shall be decided by lot. The applicants are previously to deposit the prize with the Treasurer of the state, to be returned to such as shall succeed in obtaining a grant. The applications to be made in the Executive office.

2d. Where applications shall be made for any lot drawn by an orphan or orphan, the applicant must exhibit the affidavit of some freedholder in the neighborhood where such orphan or orphan resided at the time of giving it, proving that such orphan or orphans have arrived at a lawful age (twelve months prior to such application).

Attest,

ANTHONY PORTER,
Secretary.

AN ACT
Supplementary to and amendatory of an act entitled, an act to amend an act entitled, an act to authorize the fortunato drainers in the land lotteries in this state, to take out their grants until the 10th day of November, 1814, and after that

void to all intents and purposes as if such grant or grants had not been issued.)

3d. And be it further enacted, That all sheriffs or their legal representatives shall be, and they are hereby authorized to take out and receive their grant or grants, on payment of the usual fees, until the expiration of one year after such orphan or orphans shall become of lawful age.

4th. And be it further enacted, That so much of the above, recited act as authorizes any person or persons, citizens of this state, to take out a grant or grants in the land lottery in this state, in his, her or their own name or names at the times therein stipulated, and all other parts of said act, and all other acts or parts of acts militating against this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

BENJ. WHITAKER,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

WILLIAM RADUN,

President of the Senate.

Assented to, 10th November, 1814.

PETER EARLY,

Governor.

At a session of the Court of Ordinary of Morgan county, will be sold to the highest bidder, at Eatonton, Muscogee county, on the first Tuesday in June next, 2044, a tract of land being Lot No. 79, in the third district of Wilkinson, drawn by John Webster's Orphans—sold for the benefit of said orphans. Conditions made known on the day of sale.

JOHN WESTER, Adm'r.

March 9 22—ads.

NOTICE.—Elisha Roach having got his shop ready for work, flatters himself that he can accommodate the town & country with every article in his line of business. Plantation work, Iron work for Carriages and Mill-Trucks of any description will be made in the neatest manner and on reasonable terms.

Shar a. March 5, 1815. 20—st.

New Advertisements.

JINE RUCLED,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Milledgeville and its vicinity that she will carry on the TAYLORING BUSINESS,

NINE months after date application will be made to the Inferior Court of Baldwin county, sitting for Ordinary purposes for leave to sell Lot No. 73 in the 6th district of Old Baldwin now Jones county—and Lot No. 524 in the 11th district of Old Wilkinson now Laurens county, belonging to the estate of Jonathan McCreary, late of Baldwin county, dec'd—so such disagreement between the Executive and Legislative departments, if on a constitutional point, it shall be the province of the Judiciary to decide—"this would, we believe, have been the language of the convention.

Resolved 4th. The immediate representatives of the people in General Assembly have the ultimate authority, agreeable to the constitution, to determine on the constitutionality of their acts, and we feel ourselves imperiously bound to abide by & support all Laws made by our Representatives in General Assembly, when they have decided on their constitutionality.—We are deeply impressed with the wretched effects of vague and uncertain Laws; the "passing moment" evinces the caprice of that impulsion—Should our fellow men arrayed not alone, against the sceneries of our country, "this is very well" but under the banners of conflicting departments; from which much disquiet has already, and much more is likely to ensue.

Resolved 5th. At this eventful crisis of our public affairs, it is with the most melancholy apprehensions we are compelled to see division in this department of administration, and consider those to whom the several trusts confided, of serving the people, in good faith as responsible for the consequences; we pledge ourselves to our country, to use our best endeavors, to bring to the bar of public justice, those who may be found delinquent; we conjure our fellow citizens every section of the state, by all the means that ought to bind freemen, to a cordial co-operation in this request; we have no much reason to apprehend, that to gratify an inordinate ambition, and promote the verbal views of sycophants and flatterers, a plan has been laid to precipitate the people if possible into anarchy; in the conclusion, submit the constitution and establish on its ruins an aristocracy, or in other words fix the powers of government in the hands of the few, to the exclusion and oppression of the many.

Resolved 6th. It behoves all good citizens

(Signed) RICHARD A. BLOUNT, Chairman

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The Naval force of Algiers at present is said to consist of,

1 Frigate of 50 Guns	500 men
1 do.	40 ditto
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1 do. new	80 ditto
8 corvetts	25 each
1 do.	22
8 brigs	23 each
1 schooner	20
1 row galley	40
6 gun boats, sloop rigged, carrying 24 pounds, and one 18 inch morta- each.	50

The heaviest cannon on board their frigates are 18 pounds.

Such is the force of this nest of pirates, who set at defiance the laws of nations & of humanity—who now hold in iron bondage several American prisoners, doomed to linger out the prime of their lives under the lash of those cruel task-masters, unless liberated by the valor of their countrymen.

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WASHINGTON, March 16.

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MOBILE, 18th February, 1815.

SIR,
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Major General M'Intosh has not yet arrived, but is expected in a few days; so is the enemy, for he can penetrate the Pass Heron with small vessels and boats and leave the fort in his rear. I am prepared for him. The troops I have the honor to command are in fine spirits, and full of Military ardor.

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ON the first Tuesday in May next, will be sold, at the Court-house in the town of Eatonton, between the usual hours, the following property, viz:

202 1/2 acres of land on the waters of

Murter creek, adjoining Crawford, Huguenot

and others, it being lot No. 36, in the 14th

district originally Baldwin, now Putnam

county, levied on as the property of Tymon

Andrews to satisfy an execution, John

Howard and Rheta Howard, survivors ag-

ainst said Andrews—property pointed out

by Joel Clegg plaintiff's attorney.

232 1/2 acres of land on the waters of

Crooked creek, adjoining Oliver and others

whereof Josiah A. hoy now lives, levied on

as his property to satisfy sundry executions

for favor of William Jarrett and others—

Pointed out by the plaintiff.

Also 5 1/2 acres of land on the waters of

Little river, adjoining Wilson and others,

whereof James Kendrick now lives, levied

on as his property to satisfy sundry executions

in favor of Peet A. Clements, and others—

Pointed out by defendant.

188 1/2 acres of land on the Ogeechee river,

adjoining Dent and others, it being tract No. 467, wherein Nathaniel B. Oxenbould

now lives, levied on as his property (under

the incumbency to the state) to satisfy ex-

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—Pointed out by defendant.

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IRBY HUDSON, Sheriff.

March 27, 1815.

OUT OF

NEGRO FELLOWS, about 18 of 19

years old—Appl'd to office.

If not previously disposed of, he will

be sold publicly to the highest bidder on

Tuesday next before the Court-house door in Miller'sville.

March 29, 1815.

10 persons are nec-

trading for three acres of land given in

to me Moses Palmer, died, on November

1811 and died the last day of January

1814—two for \$25 and the other for about

\$15—as the property for which said notes

were given is now subject to the payment of

an execution against said Palmer.

JOHN ALLEN.

March 26, 1815.

GEOGRAPHIA, Washington, D. C.

WHENCEAS James Williamson

applies for letters of administration on

the estate of Alison Williamson late of

said county, dec'd.

These are therefore to cite and admonish

all and singular the kindred and creditors of

said deceased to be and appear at my

office within the time prescribed by law to

show cause (if any) why said letters of adminis-

tration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 22d March,

1815.

JOHN LAMIN, Clerk C. O.

15 months from the date hereof, ap-

plication will be made to the honorable

Inferior Court of Wilkinson county, sit-

ting for Ordinary purposes for leave to

sell two tracts of Land, one tract lying in

the county of Washington, and the other in the

county of Wilkinson, containing in the aggregate five hundred two and one half acres,

being the real estate of Willis McLendon,

decd.

MASON MCLENDON, Adm'r.

March 29, 1815.

All to whom the above estate is ad-

debted will render in their demands what-

ever the terms of the law, or thence afterwards

bared.

MASON MCLENDON, Adm'r.

March 18, 1815.

NOTICE—Will be sold at the

Court-house in the town of Eatonton,

between the usual hours, on the 1st Tuesday in June next, in the

town of Eatonton, one tract of land lying

in Putnam county, also, three Negroes

belonging to the estate of Robert Dukes, dec'd.

Terms of sale made known on the

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HENRY SMITH, Adm'r.

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21 Tuesday,	6 35 5 5	6 2 3 8	6 2 3 7

Flour, Beef, Pork & Spirits.
WANTED immediately at
Fort Hawkins, a large quantity
of the above articles, for which cash will
be paid at the following prices, viz:
Flour, six dollars per barrel, Pork five
dollars per hundred, Beef three dollars
per hundred, and Spirits eighty-five cents
per gallon. JOHN CROWEL,
Oct. 23. 1—fr. Army Contractor.

A Likely Negro Woman well
calculated for the House, for sale,
JOHN CRITCHER,
October 25, 1815. 1—fr.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs
the citizens of Pasco County, that
he will be a candidate at
the ensuing election for Clerk of the Su-
perior Court. TUTTLE H. MORELAND,
Oct. 26. 2—fr.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs
the citizens of Hancock county, that
he will be a candidate for Receiver of
Tax Returns at the ensuing election.
Oct. 27. 2—fr. JOHN DICKSON.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—will
be sold on Tuesday the 21st day
of November next at the court house in
Macon, Twigs county, 212 acres of land,
adjoining Mathis, Cuskin, and others, being
part of the real estate of Isaac Ma-
his, dec'd. Sold for the benefit of the
heirs and creditors of said dec'd. Terms
made known on the day of sale.

HENRY PARTRIDGE, Adm'r.
September 27. 51—tds.

The subscriber respectfully informs
the citizens of Jones county that he

On the 9th day of December next, will
be sold at the late residence of Wm. Deal, deceased, in Jackson county, the
personal effects of said deceased, consisting
of one horse, the stock of cattle and
hogs, household and kitchen furniture,
plantation tools, &c. Terms made known
on the day of sale.

RACHEL DEAL, Adm'r.
October 13. 1—tds.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Will be sold at
the late residence of Francis Ross, of
Hancock county, deceased, on Tuesday
the 12th day of December next, a further
part of the personal estate of said deceased
consisting of nine negroes; six men,
two women, and a boy, one good Waggon
with gear complete, one ox-cart, two
good horses, stock of cattle, sheep and
Hogs; some excellent feather beds with
good furniture, and many other articles
too tedious to mention—a liberal credit
will be given, purchasers giving note with
approved security. The sale to continue
from day to day until all is sold.

W. WILKINS, Ex'r.
Also will be sold at the same time
and place, an excellent well constructed
Gig, with plated harness. W. W.
October 25. 1—fr. Army Contractor.

THE Subscriber wishes to sell, rent,
or lease, for a term of years, the
plantation wherein he now lives, lying in
the upper end of Jones county, on the O-
mulgee river—a high healthy situation,
good water, the land is good and under-
a substantial fence, with a good dwelling
house and Kitchen, a valuable shad-
fishery with a good Sine and Plat—also
a good ford for stock to pass and re-
pass across the river—it can be had at
or under, its value for cash or good credit.
EDWARD CLANTON,
August 10. 44—fr.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—will
be sold on Tuesday the 21st day
of November next at the court house in
Jones county, the following property, viz:
Household and Kitchen Furniture, a
compass, chairs, &c. a number of valuable
books, with other articles too tedious to
mention, belonging to the estate of George
D. Willis, dec'd. and to be sold for the
benefit of the heirs and creditors of said
deceased. Terms of sale made known
on that day.

HENRY D. STOVE,
November 1. 2—fr.

WILL BE SOLD on the 20th of
December next, at the house of
Henry Harris, lately dec'd, all the perish-

FOR SALE.

A FIRST

saddle horse; he walks,
paces, trots and canters, is a super-
ior mount, has excellent mettle,
disposition, and is accustomed to all break-
and manageable. Also, an excellent fa-
mily horse, bold and steady, fit for car-
riage, chaise, wagon, or any other use.
Also, to rent or let, a stable, a good
tenant for one or more years, my planta-
tion two and a half miles below Dublin,
on the Oconee river, which has about 70
acres cleared land; under good fence; the
greater part of the first quality of swamp
land, lying above the reach of all spring
and summer freshes. Where may be
had a few thousand prime Sugar Cane, at
a moderate price. Apply to the sub-
scriber at his residence on the back of
his plantation; who also wants to hire a
few good hands accustomed to the use of
the axe and the scythe.

THOMAS CHASE,
Belmont, Sept. 22. 49—tds.

STOLEN

Stolen from Mr. Mor-
row's plantation, on the 28th ult., one
mile from Milledgeville, A Day Horse,

about eight years old, five feet high, his
left forefoot somewhat larger than the oth-
ers, occasioned by a hurt, no brands

particularly recollect; as well as can
be remembered, he has a few white spots
on his body or rump. Whoever will de-
liver said horse to the subscriber in Mil-
ledgeville, shall be liberally rewarded.

WM. H. HARDWICKE.

Henry Hutto, J. B. Clopton, J. E.
Sent. 20. 49—tds.

General Jackson's Victories.

JUST Published by the subscriber, and
for sale at the Journal printing office,
Mr. Gachet's store and the Post Office,
Milledgeville, at Mr. Oswald's store in
Clinton, and at the subscriber's store on

Mr. McElroy's plantation in Jones
county, a humorous and very entertain-
ing little volume, entitled "A brief account

of Gen. Jackson's victories over the
 Creek Indians, and the British at New-
Orleans"—price 25 cents, single.

A liberal deduction will be made to those

who purchase a quantity.

Wm. H. HARDWICKE.

Henry Lowe, J. E.

November 8. 3—tds.

Meson Academy.

THIS institution being now in suc-
cessful operation, the undersigned comes
forward, with some degree of boldness,
in directing the attention of the public to
wards it, as a place of permanent and
useful education. His great object has
been, and still will be, to render this Se-
minary useful rather than ornamental,
to establish a course of study less specious
than solid. Though no enemy to embel-
lishment, he considers it asjly subordinate
to utility. The branches which

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

Synopsis of the proceedings of the Leg-
islature of Georgia.

Saturday.—Wednesday, 6th Novr.
Messrs. Hardin, Charlton, Cuthbert
Parks, Montgomery, Cook and Elbert
were appointed a committee on the

State of the Republic—and

Messrs. Hudspeth, Foster, Hopkins,
Milton and Hamilton on Finance.

The following Communication from
his excellency the Governor, was deli-
vered by his secretary, Mr. Porter.

Executive-Department, Georgia.

Milledgeville, 8th November, 1815.

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate,
and House of Representatives.

It is known to you all that since the

Legislature were last in session, the
war which was then waging against

the American people, has been concluded
by an honorable peace. Permit me to
congratulate you on this event.

A nation whose habits and pursuits
make it at all times their interest to be
at peace with the rest of the world, and
whose inclinations correspond with

their interest, has just reason to be

grateful to Heaven when they can enjoy
that blessing. In the misery and

distracted state of the world which has
been witnessed for twenty-five years

past, it is a miracle that we should have
so long escaped the broil of war.

And now after a short, and to us glori-
ous struggle, the cloud has passed away,
and we are basking in the sun-
shine of peace.

The subjects which appear proper
to be communicated to the Legislators
specially, are not numerous. Such as
have occurred during this recess, and
fall within this description, will be pre-
sented to your view.

Notwithstanding the large draft
which the occasion of the war has re-
quired necessarily on the state Treasury,

yet the amount of funds in that officer
at this time, nearly equals the amount
of any former year.—This is justly

attributable to the wise policy adopted
by the Legislature, of adding to per-

mitted will be dependent on the time
which finding themselves in the field
goes into operation. The Legislature
can direct the course of events
provided they have been properly
objected to.

I have received orders from Major
General Gaines, to furnish the United
States army, for two thousand men,
to rendezvous at Fort Harrison, the object
of this requisition, is to form an effec-
tive force organized and in the

field, sufficient as will enable

the Commissioners who have been
engaged in raising the boundary line, as our
own frontier, from any hostile ap-
peal of the Creek Indians. I am very
anxious to say, that a compliance with this re-
quisition has been much retarded by

the system of electing officers for the de-
partments; And had an immediate
pressure been made by the enemy, we
might have had ready to repel serious
disasters to the Commissaries as
well as our own frontier.

Whilst on this subject, I will again
call the attention of the Legislature to
the condition of the volunteer industry
of the State companies. Of the latter in par-
ticular, there are many recruits through

the state, who in point of fact, are com-
plete exempt from the public service.

The authority to consolidate them given
by the act of the last session, is suffi-
cient, owing to their dispersed situa-
tion. Both descriptions ought, by law,
to be known back into the line, and
none suffered to remain in the charac-
ter of volunteers any longer than they

shall preserve their full complement of
men.

There is one subject, to which it is
believed to be important that the atten-
tion of the Legislature should be parti-
cularly directed, without delay. We

ought to be fully experienced, the injuri-
ous effects of being overtaken by a
state of war, without possessing the nec-
essary means for protecting it.

A state of peace is the proper period for
providing and laying up these means.

The ample funds now at the command
of the state, and the facility with which

the proper arms, artillery and ammu-

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MILLEDGEVILLE, NOVEMBER 15, 1812

ELECTIONS.

Gen. D. B. Mitchell was, on Thursday last, elected by joint ballot of the Legislature, Governor of this state. The vote was as follows:

FIRST BALLOT. SECOND BALLOT.

Gov. Early, 41 Gen. Mitchell, 67

Gen. Mitchell, 42 Gov. Early, 40

Gen. Irwin, 20 Gen. Irvin, 2

Bostering, 2 Scattering, 2

On Saturday, Charles Harris and Isaac Minto, Esq., were chosen Directors of the Planters' Bank, in behalf of the state of Georgia—Dr. George V. Peator, health-officer, and Capt. Robert Green harbor-master, for the Port of Savannah.

Brig. Gen. John Floyd was, on Monday, elected Maj. Gen. of the first Division, in the place of Gen. John McIntosh, resigned—and Col. Thos. P. Hamlin, Brigadier General of the first Brigades and fifth Division, vice Dr. William Lee, deceased.

Georgia Legislature.—It will be seen by reference to the proceedings of the Legislature in this day's paper, that a committee has been appointed in

Committee to enquire into the conduct of the Bank of Augusta in refusing to give specie for its notes; and that a motion has been made in the House of Representatives for the appointment of a committee, to report, by bill or otherwise, on the late Judicial decision in regard to the alleviating laws of this state. No business of consequence was done in the Legislature yesterday.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GEO. JOURNAL.
Enclosed is a copy of the resignation of an Old Soldier to his Excellency Peter Early, late Governor of Georgia. The sentiments expressed there are worthy of the head and heart from which they flowed, and by giving them publicity in your next Journal, you will oblige an officer in the 1st Division.

Ocgeechee, November 1st, 1812.

SIR,

As the Legislature is about to meet, and our war with Great Britain having terminated honorably to the character of the American people, as it did in our revolutionary contest; and as I hope the British are taught by experience that our rights shall be respected,

I take this opportunity of general tranquillity in resigning my command as Major General in the Militia. At the same time, to return my grateful thanks to my countrymen, for the confidence placed in me, which I hope have not abused; and I am happy to observe, since I had the honor of a command in the militia, I have always discovered the greatest zeal and readiness in them, on all occasions, to sacrifice every interest and feeling to the preservation of the honor and independence of their country; and if some uniform system of discipline were adopted for the regulation of the militia, they might well be considered as the strength and defence of their country.

The exertions of your Excellency, made during the invasion of the seaboard, to aid and support them by every means in your power, I have no doubt tended greatly to defeat the objects of the enemy; and as the greatest reward a virtuous mind can experience for a conscientious discharge of his duty, is the approving voice of his fellow-citizens, this you have of every class of the people.

I am your Excellency's most obt. & humble servant,
(Signed) JOHN MINTOSH.
His Excellency Peter Early,

We understand that the cotton crops in the Mississippi Territory have been much injured this season by the frost. This destructive disease, we conceive in the Western country, is never, we believe, made its appearance in Georgia. It commences with a dark speck on the boll, resembling the pungent of a pin, soon after which the boll turns black and is entirely destroyed. The cause of this disease is not satisfactorily known. It is ascribed by some to a superabundance of sap in the plant, or to a decay of its roots. Others think the seed have deteriorated, and are, in consequence of that belief, sending to this state for a fresh supply.

A merchant of New-York, who had lately brought suits against the Banks of that City for specie, has withdrawn them, in consequence of no doubt of the publick eximente produced by the measure.

Major General Gaines passed through this place last week for Fort Hawkins. Part of the 5th Regiment from Charleston for the Creek Nation, reached Milledgeville last evening.

We learn from an authentic source, that the property in this state assessed on account of the direct tax, amounts to upwards of fifty million of dollars.

The price of cotton is again improving—in August, it is worth from 23 to 26 cents—in Clarendon 29.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.

Capt. Hawley, of the Young Wasp, who arrived yesterday evening in 35 days from Bordeaux, is the bearer of Despatches for Government, and informs that a Treaty of Peace was signed at Paris, 17th August, and ratified in London first of September—by which the integrity of the French Territory is to be respected. France to pay a contribution of 600 millions of francs—the Allied Sovereigns to 1600. Paris 13th of September 30,000—Prussia, 50,000—Austria, 15,000 English, and 15,000 Russians, in all 150,000 of the Allied troops to remain in France, until the above contribution is paid; the other troops to leave Paris in the first and eighth of October. The fortresses of Strasburg, Metz, Lillo, and Beaune, to be held by the Allies.

Extract of a letter from a Commercial house in Bordeaux, dated 12th September, received by the Young Wasp, arrived at Philadelphia.
The demand for Cotton has revived—about 4000 bales have been sold within these few days at 170/- to 187/- per upland, 175/- to 205/- for Louisiana, and 280/- to 320/- for Sea Island. The consumption of our manufactures is considerable, and increases yearly; since the month of April 17,010 bales have been imported at Bordeaux, of which 16,317 have been sold; the small quantities on hand will soon be run off, and prices will probably continue to advance; if our further supplies are not prompt and ample."

The London Pilot of Sept. 9, says the dispatches sent down to Falmouth, to be forwarded by a King's Messenger to America, are said to relate to the limits of boundary in Upper Canada; on the subject of which there seems to be some misconception between the Court of London and the American government."

WICHITA, October 30.
When the mail last left Philadelphia, it was reported that a letter had been received by Mrs. Shubrick, at New-York, from Lieut. Shubrick, dated at

GEORGIA, Twiggs county,

W. B. the Grand Jury for the county of Twiggs, aresearde for November Term 1812, feel it our duty to express our approbation of the laws passed by the last Legislature, affording temporary relief to the soldiers while in the service of their Country, and for other purposes, and our regret at the interference of the Judicial department, at that important crisis, with said law—We do not wish to enter the lists as Champions of Judicial supremacy or legislative infallibility, but cannot help observing that it was an event much to be lamented, that there should be such a variance of opinion between those two departments of our Government, at a time when our Country was in such danger, and recommend to the proper department to adopt such measures as may in future prevent a repetition; and we do hope that the restoration of peace with all its blessings, aided by her reflection, may produce that respect for the opinions of each other, and friendship between those two departments, which is so much to be desired, and we recommend to the present Legislature moderation in their deliberations towards the Judicial department, which ought to prevail in this our free and happy country.

We further recommend to the Legislature now in session, to pass a law authorizing a road to be opened direct from Dublin on the Oconee river, to Junks bridge on Ogeechee river, and to take the most effectual measures in their wisdom to effect the same. We recommend to the Legislature now in session, to take into consideration the improvement of the navigation of the rivers Oconee and Ocmulgee, and to adopt one plan for the opening and improving the same, which we sincerely hope will not be neglected.

We recommend to the Legislature now in session, not to grant a charter for the Milledgeville Bank in its present shape, but to change its nature so as to have a State Bank, permitting the citizens to subscribe for and take up one third of the shares, as it is best to provide for emergencies before they arrive; such a Bank would have been found of great public utility, in our opinion, had it been in operation in the time of our recent difficulties with our common enemy.

We tender to his Honor Judge Harris, our thanks for his unremitting attention to business during the present session of this Court.

MILES CARTER, Foreman,
John Page, Thomas Pugh,
Jess Brown, Hugh Horton,
Nathan Parker, Ashley Wood,
Henry Wall, James Fickes,
John Hardin, Joel Denison,
D. Larson, Robert Gwin,
Richard Smith, John Cooper,
James Ware, Mark Faulk,
Robt. Andrews, John Chapman,
Robert Cummins.

Extract from the Minutes, 10th November, 1812.

ARCHIBALD M'INTYRE, Clerk.

FRESH GOODS.

W. M. BUTLER & CO. have just received from Philadelphia their fall and winter supply of GOODS—among which are the following articles, viz:

Sugarine Blue and Red Bandanas,
Black broad cloths [Plaid] Silk Handkerchiefs,
White Green and
Blue ditto,
Cord Cloths,
Worthing Clth,
Up, black & mix'd Casimines,
Kersey M. mulsin
Linen in skin Coating
4th do.
Red, White & Yellow
Iow Flanne's,
Black, Green and
Yellow Duvet.

Navy Thread No.
10 to 34,
Pris. Pocket Books,
Cotton & Worsted
Hose.

LAW OFFICE.

THE Subscribers informs the public and those who have been pleased to confide to him the transaction & management of their business, that he has erected a Law Office in Monticello, in Twiggs county, where he may be generally found when not attending Court, in other cities in the Ocmulgee circuit.

Nov. 14.—*John Head, Adm't.*

Will be sold on Thursday the 1st December next, at the late residence of Thomas Head, deceased, Morgan county, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, plantation utensils, a stock of all kinds, together with the crop of cotton, corn and tobacco, and several other articles too tedious to mention. Also, a valuable Plantation for the term of one year, containing about ninety acres of cleared land good order for cultivation. The sales will continue from day to day, until all is sold.

Thomas Head, Adm't.
Nov. 15.—*James Head, Adm't.*

Will be sold at the Court house in the town of Milledgeville on Tuesday the 18th inst. two Wagons & Teams, and one Saddle Horse, the property of Jaques F. Bonner, deceased.

No. 14.—*The Legatees.*

RANAWAY FROM my plantation about 7 miles N. W. from Greensborough about the 18th October, 1812, negro man about 25 years old, very dark, pleasing countenance, has a scar on his head occasioned by a scald, about 5 or 6 or 7 inches high, a sensible intelligent negro, tolerable good. Black Smith took away with him a sword horse, about five feet high; the negro went away tolerably well dressed, and wishes to pass as a free negro.

THOMAS HARRIS, Adm't.
November 13.

WILL BE SOLD on to the highest bidder at the late residence of John Smith, deceased, in Warren county, on Friday the 29th of December next, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle and hogs, two mills, household and kitchen furniture &c. All the negroes will be hired and several plantations rented out at the same time. Terms made known on the day of sale.

DAVID SALLIS, Adm't.
NOVEMBER 13.

WILL BE SOLD on to the highest bidder at the late residence of John Morris, deceased, in Warren county, on Friday the 29th of December next, all the personal property of said deceased, viz: horses, cattle and hogs, household and kitchen furniture, Smith's plantation tools—Terms made known on the day of sale.

JOSEPH REED, Adm't.
November 13.

WILL be sold on Saturday the 16th of December next, on the premises, 202 1/2 of land lying in Jones county, on Big Felling creek, belonging to the estate of Jacob McGhee, deceased, the same on which the widow of the dec'd. lately resided, for the benefit of the heirs and creditors. Terms made known on the day of sale.

All persons indebted to the above estate are requested to make payment, & those having demands will please bring them forward for settlement.

William C. Franklin, Ex'tr.
November 13.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder on Saturday the 16th of January, 1813, at the plantation of John C. Pease, deceased, all the real and personal estate of said deceased—Terms of sale will be made known on that day.

ROBERT PEAK,
W.M.B. PEAK,
THOS. MOSLEY,
N. B. BEE DOVE,
ROBERT FULTON.

November 7.

TEN DOLLARS Reward.

STAYED from the subscriber on Monday the 21st of last month, a black mare, with a star in her forehead, on her nose, considerably marked with

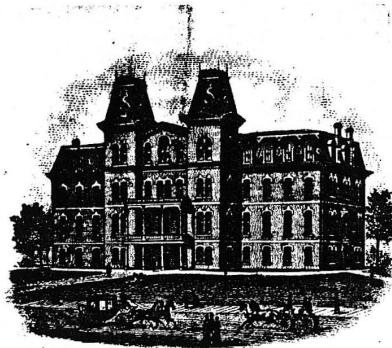
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L. J. M. Smith Esq.
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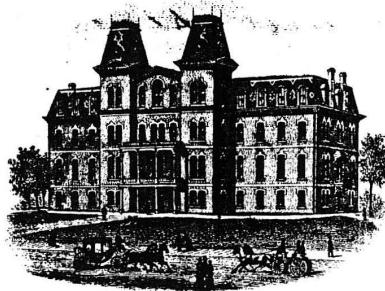
OF TEXAS
College Station, Brazos Co.
Bryan, Aug 17, 1877

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of
your esteemed favor. Your applica-
tion was received and was
interrogated by the Board, and
after consultation, it was decided
not to increase the teaching force
until the opening of the session.
The Board meets again Oct. 15, at
Austin. It is hard to tell what they
will do. An increase of the Faculty
will be delayed as long as possible.

Your friend,
Mas. S. Gathright.

To Prof. A. J. M. Lind.



My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your esteemed
favor of the 13th and reply at once.

It is impossible for me to give you any idea
of what will be the action of the Board in fact.

We have gone along this year with our
class of one hundred almost preparatory
in character, and our present teaching force
has been found ample. Our apparatus has
just arrived and is nothing more than what
is absolutely necessary to illustrate the simple
truths we studied. If in the fall the character
of our class should change, it may become
necessary to enlarge our means of illustration
and I would now help. I therefore give

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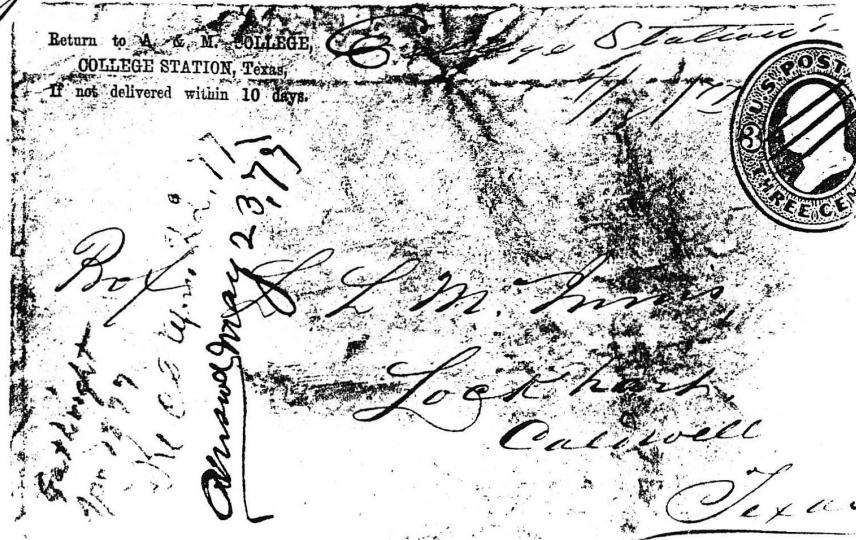
it as my opinion that the Board will place the duty of securing man help with some person or persons who may be able to judge of and meet a necessity simultaneously in the fall.

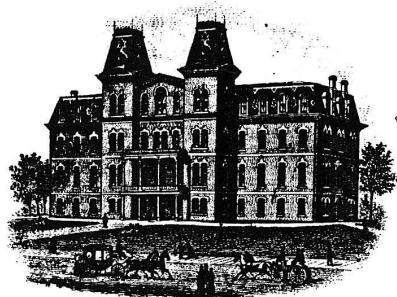
I send you an Circular containing the Board, as organized.
I trust you are doing well. You failed to tell me how you are pleased.

Yours friend,
Thos. S. Gathright

To Prof. L. L. McDaniel

Always remember that I am ready to serve you.





My dear Sir,

I was suspended to receive a letter from you post mounted Texas, but I was gratified.

Our Board meets no more until the last Wednesday in June, when I shall hope to see you here in person.

We have only the two lowest Classes - the highest the Freshman, as you know it.

Dr. C. P. B. Martin, a Presbyterian divine, is Professor in your department.

I shall be pleased to hear from you often. Do communicating with the Governor always refer to Mr. John Gould, 20 L. L. M. Morris. Thos. S. Gathright

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State Agricultural & Mechanical
College of Texas, Bryan, Sept. 24. 1876.

Dear Sir,

I have in receipt of your esteemed
favor of the 20th, enclosing testimonial
from Prof. Jones. I regret to say that I am
informed by a member of the Board that
there will be no addition to the Faculty before
next June (the Annual meeting of the Board)
I shall present Prof. Jones letter, and, when
the Board meets will see that your claims
are considered.

Hoping yet to be associated with you, I
am, sincerely

Your friend,
Thos. S. Gathright.

To Prof. L. L. M. Jones.

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State Agricultural & Mechanical
College of Texas, Sept. 9. 1876.

Dear Sir,

Yours has just been received. In reply
will state that the Board meets on the 1st
Oct. At present I am busily engaged fitting
and furnishing the College. So soon as
Board meets will bring your case to
special attention. At present, I am alone
here four miles from town. The Faculty
are in town.

Pardon me for your kind expression

Very yours,

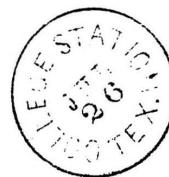
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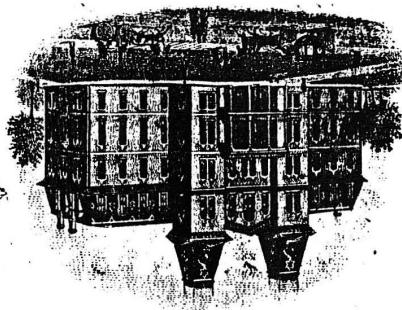
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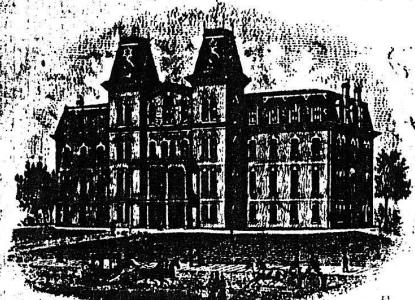
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AGRICULTURAL & MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF TEXAS,
COLLEGE STATION, Texas,
If not delivered within 10 days.



Prof. L. G. Morris,
Prof. J. H. Alscow
Carroll,
Miss.





STATE
AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

OF TEXAS
College Station, Brazos Co.
Brazos, July 30 1878.

Dear Ladies,

I received your letter to day,
and it recd. somewhat the morning of
the day. I am very busy every day, as
regularly as you ever at your station com-
mencing the term, for we won't pass the contest.
was very warm for Johnson. The Convention
balloted five days before getting a candidate.
Judge Roberts of the Supreme Court was
the first choice. Hubbard led nearly
every ballot, and should be to day, by the
nomination. I greatly regret his defeat, and
trust all conservative friends.
The negotiations are not unanimous. There are
at day one hundred and six names on

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I have been to Bayou only once since your last.
I took a three days jaunt down the coast with
probabilities are that I shall make one this
way more during vacation. Friend, beauty to
do to engage me profitably.

I have received almost unceasantly rain and
looks like rain to day. Crops of cotton are
injured. The weather is very warm.

Please add kindly to all friends of mine,
whom you may meet, especially to Judge
Henry Park Oxford.

Wishing you a pleasant trip all
round, and a safe return, sincerely yours
The second to that of the complements of our
kinsfolk.

Truly yours friend
Miss S. Gathright

To Prof. L. L. Morris.

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Never been to Bayou daily since you left.
Drove a three day tour of Generals old
battlefield and that shall not leave me
any more during vacation. I intend to
do it engage myself.

It has rained almost incessantly here and
looks like rain to day. Crops of cotton are
ruined. The weather is very warm.

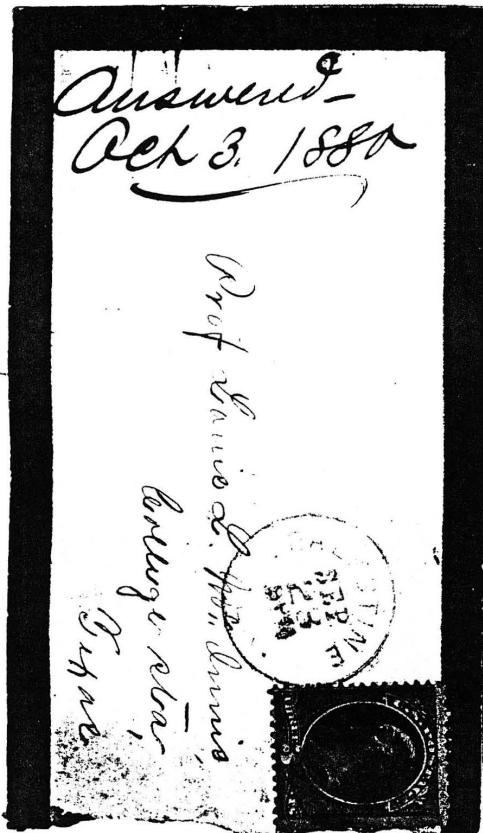
Present my Kindly to all friends of mine
whom you may meet, especially to Judge
Hawley at Oxford.

Wishing you good health and all
success, and affection, I only have
the second to make off the complements of our
friends here. Truly Yours friend,
T. S. Gathright

To Prof. L. M. Moore

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Please present my regards
to the Capt and Mrs. Ulmsted.
Your true friend
~~Miss~~ Mrs. F. Gathright.



Palestine Sept 22-1880.
Prof. Davis & Son, Dennis:-
Dr Friend,
Your kind letter was received
a few days since. We also
regret very much that it
was not convenient for you
to stop over, and see us. We
rather looked for you and
feel somewhat disappointed.

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However I have brought away
present home and your
next holidays, Christmas I
believe, I would be very glad
to have you come to see me.

It was neither of my sons
who were unfortunate as to
get a fall but Prof Job G. S.
Row. He is almost well now.
The doctors thought at first
that his spinal column was
affected, though he is improv-
ing so rapidly, they think
he was not seriously injured.
Many thanks for your interest
and sympathy. Mr McOmie
is having much trouble
concerning Hugh's attending

some good school. There is no
separate attend good schools for
Hugh to attend so, besides
the pleasure of seeing you
I would like to consult
you on this matter.

Do you remember the name
of the gentleman from
Galveston who took away the
"picture of the world" to have
them bound? If you do
remember the gentleman
please write me word.

All of the children desire to
be remembered. I am always
glad to hear from you, when-
ever it is convenient for
you to write.



State A. & M. College of Texas,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.
PRESIDENT.

Henderson Texas
College Station, Brazos County,

January 11 1880.

Dear Louis,

I received your letter, but have been in such agitation that I have no place to write. We have a hub and all of us are huddled together. Mr. Gathright is cooking a little meat and bread - that is all. The evil hour is upon us and we are meeting it as we can. Went into the School room and found all manner of books and students from about Henderson to Corona. There 12 recitations a day besides sleep all around. Dan not yet organized. Such a mass I never saw. At night dan thoroughly literally exhausted. We have sixty two first week will have about seventy five the next, and will probably go to 100. Then is an opposition school here with about as many pupils as we have. It was organized against Cooper and has been

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We shall stand before King's &
all fear now is that the present
engagement will break down my
health. day maturing — not on dollars,
but am living on what I make. If I can
endure this through, I shall feel about
safe.

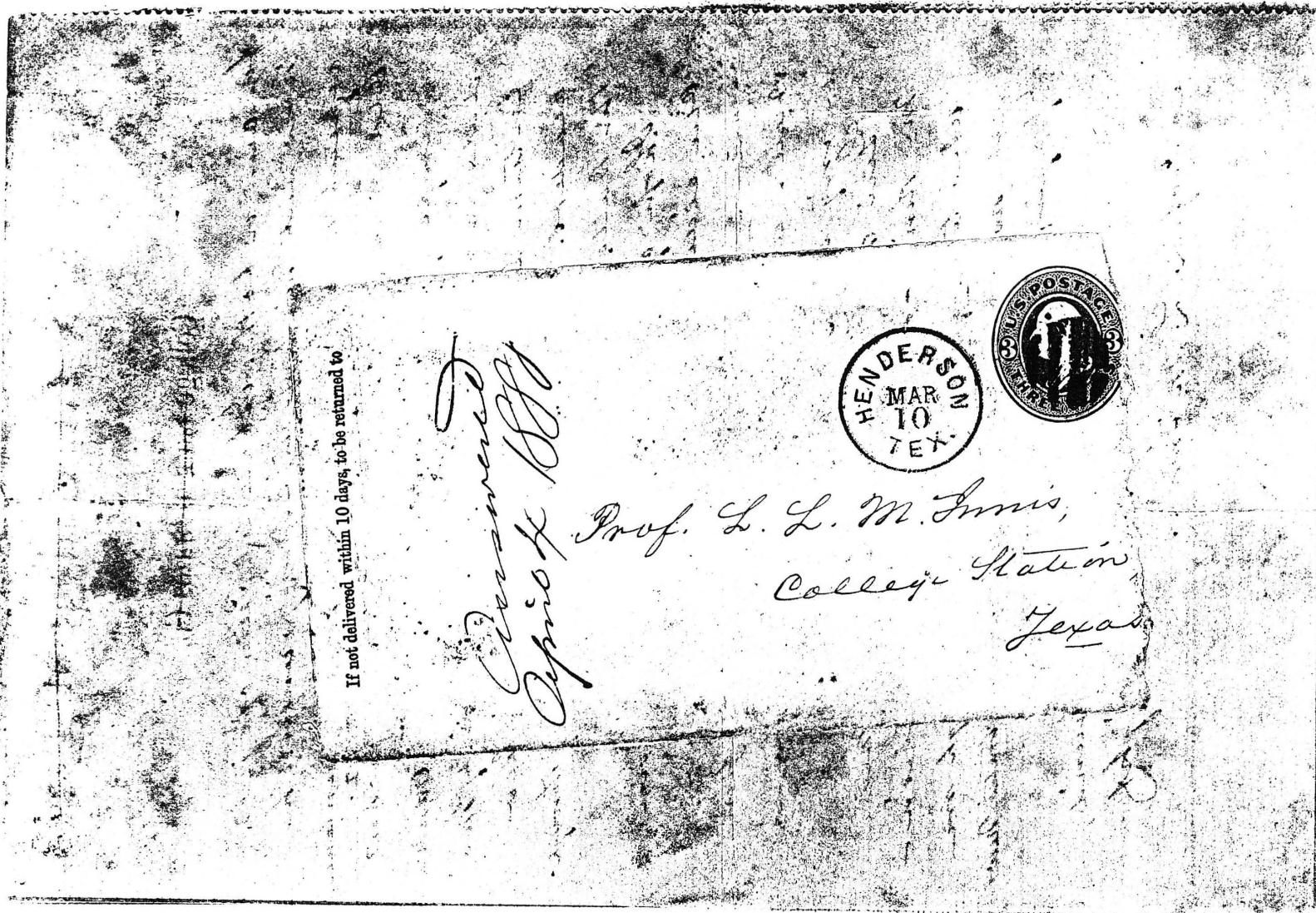
News from the College indicates a falling
off, and such an un-holy creation must
not hope for life. In February you may
get some new boys, but don't believe if
will be as large an increase as some have
supposed. "The cows come slowly home."

Give my best compliments to Mrs. Kellner,
& Gathright. God bless you.

Truly, Your friend,
Prof. S. Gathright.

To Prof. L. L. M. Finis.

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.,
President.

Henderson Texas, Mar. 9. 1880
College Station, Brazos Co.

Dear Louis,

I received your letter some days ago, and assume you were glad to hear from you. I was low spirited very much so yet, and every time I reflect upon the deep conspiracy that resulted in my separation from the College, gloom invades me more and more evidently. The Board of Directors should have heard me, but they did not. They had packs of letters from others, and I had written nothing, intending, when my charges against Hogg came up, to develop my story.

I am probably along here making about a living, if all were collected. I have not bought an article of clothing or a cigar since I reached here, and shall not do so.

The probabilities are, I shall go to Tyler. Our not fully determined. There is not more than a hand living there, but I think that is there. Buckley will go with me, if I go.

I wish Richard had more readers

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for he promises to keep up the fire and keep it hot, up to the time of the State convention. No man escapes Richard injured. He has griefs, and is as vengeful as a woman scorned. His next communication is a review of the situation, modified by the Bullinger interview. Then follows a letter on the O. A.'s free school plan introduced really in the conclusion of the proceeding. In ^{letter} the Sam Houston Normal School comes in for a Shenoy - fine lecture and free lunch ~~and~~ and Roberts is held responsible. Incidentally Sayers is referred to. The College is not mentioned in either, both will come in again before long. Both these letters are in the hands of the printer - will be to-morrow. Another letter will follow on the free school question, and perhaps another. These will succeed one or two, de omnibus rebus. The fire will be kept up. A letter will appear every week - not always devoted to Roberts and Sayers, but every one will contain a punch

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for one or both. I shall let Peeler off just now, but his time is coming, unless he repents and shows fruits, meets for punishment. Old man Pickett will not escape. Richard is employed to attend ~~to him~~, but Candidates now invite attention. The only misfortune is that the "Pilot" has so few readers. A few shots may be fired through the Dallas Herald.

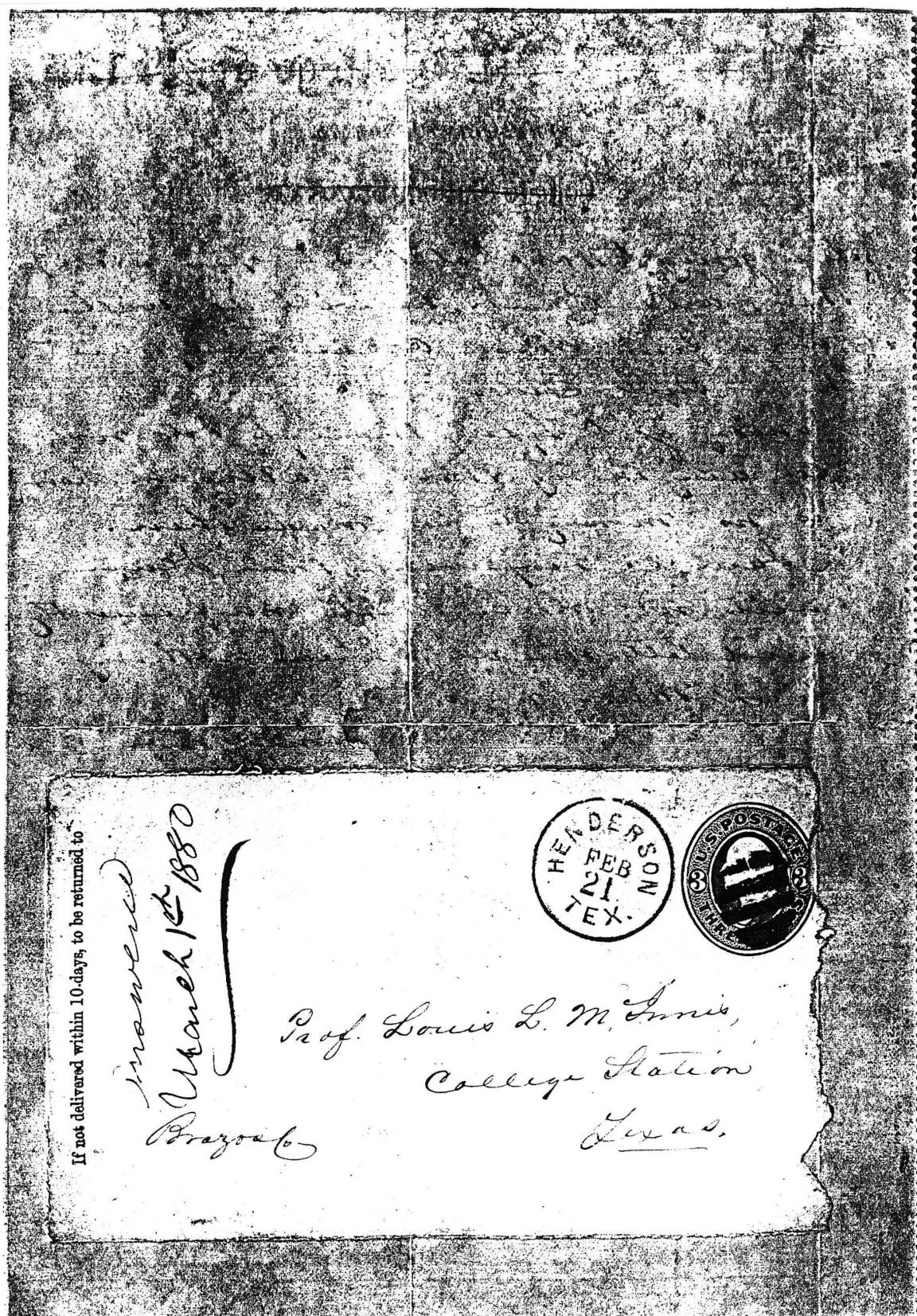
I hope you have received from your "Our-sided" Condition, and am sorry lectures in curia. I have not heard from Hareld in a long while - hope he is doing well.

Give my love to Dr. M. Innis. Mention Mr. Kindly, Dr. Cole, Gartner, and Mr. L. S. also to Capt. Kellner. Tell Peugh we get no Popular Monthly or Illustrated newspaper, or New York Herald.

Truly your friend,
Thos. S. Gathright

To Prof. L. L. M. Innis.

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.,
President.

~~Houston, Texas, Feb. 21. 1880.~~
College Station, Brazos Co.

Dear Louis,

I received your kind letter some days ago, and would have answered to sooner, but for a severe attack similar to the one I had in Bryan. This is the 2nd since I have been here.

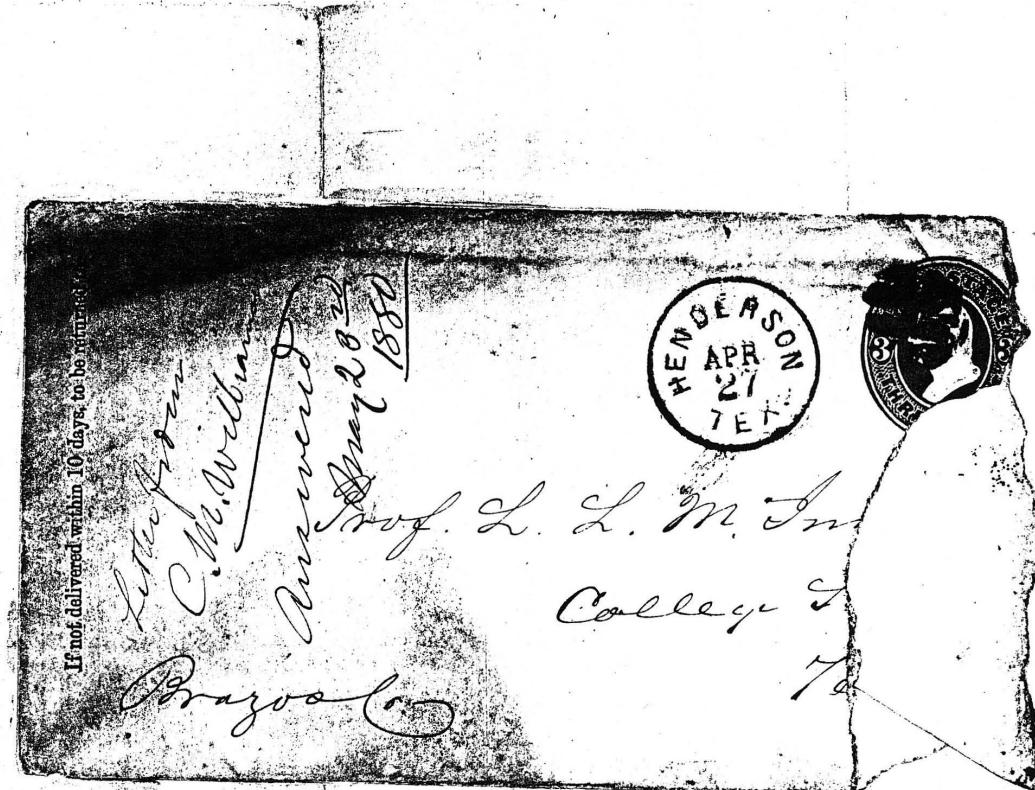
I am not strong enough to write much and with this note merely to preserve my regular habit of responding to your letters.

I failed in my Palestine negotiations and am at sea again. I may be forced to remain here. Want of means may force Mr. Dan Hin, just making a hard living, but feel that I would not be justified in cutting losses with nothing to do.

Richard told some wholesome truths and is going to tell some more, from time to time.

I was interviewed at Palestine by a reporter of the Dallas Herald and yesterday, received a long and very kind letter from Gen. Lewis Thawkington

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College Station, Brazos Co.,

Henderson Texas of 27 1880

Dear Louis,

Enclosed please

find a letter sent under cover
to me with the request that I
forward by you.

I have had a very severe attack
and am just recovering. My
health is very poor. I have no
matured plans, and do not know
what I shall do. Write to me when
you find it convenient.

Truly your friend,
Thos. W. Gathright

To Prof. L. L. McNamee.

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10/1/1881 A.M.

College Station, Brazos Co.

Henderson May, 81, 1880

Mr Louis L. McInnis:

Dear Friends,

Your kind and sympathetic letter has been received, for which please accept my thanks. Your expressions of sympathy are very much appreciated, especially so, coming from such as true friends, & my dear husband. My husband's death was very sudden. He was taken sick last Saturday night a week ago, and died the following Monday at 11 o'clock A.M. You know he was subject to attacks of the liver. He died with one of these attacks, and suffered very much indeed. I am almost prostrated with grief. I feel now better as if I can't bear it, I have lost one of the dearest husbands a woman ever had. I havent decided where I will settle permanetly, however, I will never live at this place

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for at least three weeks until Craft-Beasley
and my daughters have finished covering
the term of the school year. Please accept
my thanks for your kind offer of services
I will avail myself of it, should the opportunity
afford itself.

All of the family desire to be kindly remembered
to you.

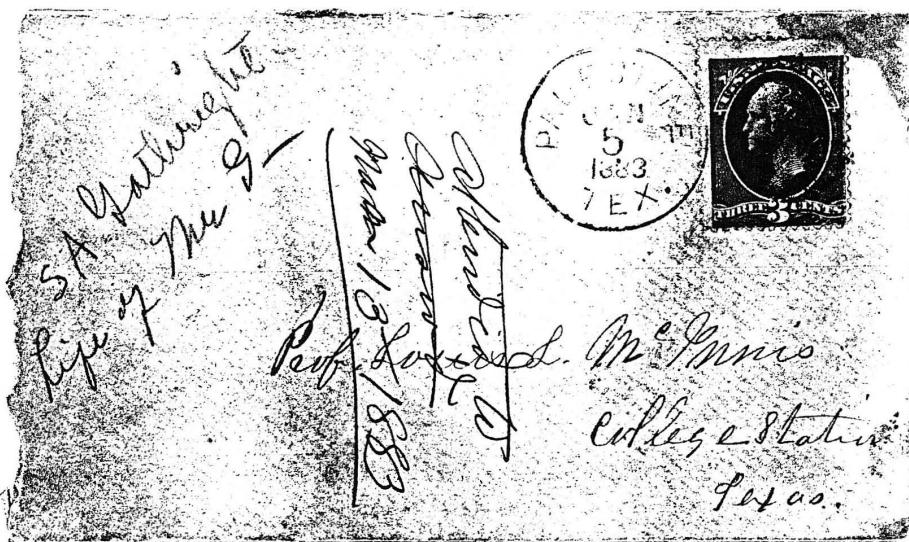
I will close again thanking you for
your kind letter.

I am,

Your true friend
Mrs. Thos. S. Gathright.

To Prof. A. W. L. McInnis.

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Palestine Texas,
Jan. 4th 1883,

Louis S. McEnnis A. M.

Dear Sir

When your letter came to hand,
I was visiting Fannie in Paris. She was married
on the 28th of Dec^r. Accept this as an apology for my
delay in not answering your letter sooner.

I will now give you the following facts in the
life of Mr. Gathright.—

He was born in Monroe county Georgia on the
5th day of January 1829. He came with his father,
and family to Ala. in 1840. His father died in a
few months, left him a small boy. In 1848 he
⁴⁹ attended Mr. Gardner's school at Greensprings Ala.

In the ^{Spring} of 1850. he taught at Mt. Hebron Ala.

In the fall, he taught at Jones Bluff Ala. until
Dec. when he was married. We then went to
Mt. Hebron Ala. and taught until 1864. When
he went to Miss., and founded the summer

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ville Institute, in Panmure 1864, in Noxubee County
18 miles from Macon, He remained there
teaching, until 1876, when he was elected Super
intendant of Public education, at Jackson Miss.
He remained there until Sept., when he was
called to Texas, as President of The Agard M.
College. You are acquainted with all the events
of his life while there.

He died at Henderson Texas on the 24th day of May
1880, He was ever ready to render aid, and assistance
to education, especially to the poor young men, that
were struggling to acquire an education.

Mary and Millie wish to be kindly remembered
to you. The boys are not at home. Tommie is in
Henderson clerking. Hugh is in Anapolis.
Please remember me kindly to my friends in Bryan,
and at the College. With many wishes for your
happiness & prosperity, Pam

Faith your friend
S. A. Gathright.

P.S. When the book containing the sketch of Mr
Gathrights life is published, send me a copy -
And oblige your friend. S. A. G.

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.

President

Brazos, Tex., Apr. 2, 1880.
College Station, Brazos Co.

Dear Davis,

I have on my hands for the first time to day in exactly one week another one of those bilious attacks which we had Friday and Saturday. It was gone, back again to day.

I am about to subscribe into the new of keeping our old fashioned school and wish Doctor or Community when I could buy the a nice little house (on a credit) and cover it well, and better my self for the last gift of my life. If you have an idea of such a community let Mr. Brown & Deakins know nothing them but frost and failure.

We about collect enough here to pay board. I am trying to get enough to send you a check, but it will probably be just before your commencement.

I sympathize much in your eye-suffering. "These light afflictions, for a season."

Dear friend by Richard himself, that he uttered no war per se on the College but insists that the action of

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Thos. S. Gathright, M. M.
President.

College Station, Brazos Co.

Board such November shall exhibit its
results and be seen on its merits. I trust
such of Professors to occupy places and seats,
without one word of conference with those in
peace, though the proper time, receive some
attention from a professional stand-point - not
yeh. Richard is not afraid, and is ready to
answer any demand, and will answer
promptly. He will not begin now both parts in
a New year personal controversy.

I am negotiating with Smith of the Pilch
Invincible to edit a newspaper open to fully
what do you think of it? I fear my health
is permanently affected. I have had a tendency
to paralysis for some five or six years and
the symptoms appear every time I have one
of these bilious attacks.

I wish you may continue at the College
as long as you teach. Teaching in Texas
is hard. When is Mr. Burks? He used
to say: "It is good advice". What a fool
he was! - I hear from Hano & Lewis occa-
sionally - so on etc. Hogg, Mrs. is still
about the College. Poor fellow! His

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THOMAS S. GATHRIGHT, LL. M.
President

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will never get back.

do my pleasure this next year - can't now
say

Present the assurance of my remembrance
to Gathright & Co. Tell them I remember Louis
Bunyan as his teacher and regard exceedingly
high their trying to recall any disagreeable
incident in my relation with Mr. Mortenson.

No more at present

Very truly yours

John S. Gathright

To Prof. Louis L. M. Mortenson

If not delivered within 10 days to be returned to

Received
May 2nd 1880

John Gathright
who died
May 24, 1880

Prof. Louis L. M. Mortenson,
College Station,
Brazos Co.
Texas.



Jan 12, 1889, p. 80

Dear Louis,

When I received your last
news, it agitated me. I have had another
frightful attack, similar to the one
I had in Oregon, but much more
severe. I am now partially over
it but only partially. I shall go
to school again this morning.

Mrs. L. has been nursing it for
several days.

Dear thoughtful friend, your generous
expressions, and ours in a like man-
ner to appreciate all you say, does
me no more uncomfortable or unhappy
but am bearing all with a Master-
Mind. - Cannot make myself as I
can do - that of course my more con-
cern than all else.

The more I think of the history
of events at the College the more
troubled mind I become. So far as
the new faculty are concerned
I have nothing to say, ^{as yet} except
L. Cole. He has always been
my friend. I have a good opin-
ion of Gartner, prima facie, as to
the others I believe the chart is

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and a lot of other people who have come, & are very
powerful friends, and many of
them, and will not rest under his
wrongs. Crisp will yet be chear-
—marked the prediction. In the next
Canvass he will be heard from.
So far as I am concerned, I decline
any time. You know when my term
comes & I will speak out and speak
to the point.

Very truly yours
John Gathright

Mississippi, January 26/80

Dear Louis,

When I received your note it
gives me agony. I have had another
frightful attack, similar to the one
I had in Oregon, but much more
severe. I am now partially over
it but only partially. I shall go
to school again this morning.

Mabel has been nursing it for
several days.

I am thankful for your growing
repressions, and am in a situation
to appreciate all you say, though
now more uncomfortable or unhappy
but am bearing all with a Martin
Protestant meekness which
I can do - that gives me more com-
fort than all else.

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of events at the College the more
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my friend. I have a good opin-
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the others I believe the same.

on for an office housing 16 boys
boys. The rooms will accommodate
Nineteen, we hope, and a great
of them grow very well. We can
place up them in same bed as
at the College. Driftley and
perhaps Rutherford will be with
Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bunting
alone. We will ask \$75 local at
an average of \$225 per month.
This will enable us to build up
the boarding department slowly.
all these arrangements are, I think,
consideration, but are embryonic.
They embrace the period of six
years of being thing necessary
is carried out. It shall be in
Progress during the summer and
at other important points occu-
pied, after making connection with
the school.

During the library work there
are five or six to be engaged —
afforded good opportunities for
providing useful and them go
those you may be dealt with
so as they can do your
own a broad

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Dear Sirs & Madam
I am sorry to inform you that we have
not yet received your letter of
the 20th inst. We will get them off
as soon as possible.
Please you may be dealt with
fairly. If they dare to do you
any wrong, I shall open a broad-
side, and they know it. I
am waiting - waiting for
them to do right. When the
fearness of sin comes and shake
them loose, and stand from
under it. I am for policy now.

The Henderson series is edited by a
Scholar-graduate of our School. He
is one of those the last School, but
he is anxious to open for you and
will be here for me, when I get ready.
He has been here for a term. His
programme is not made up,
but we will probably act on
summary - there is no agreement
reached. I think his audience and
he knows mine.

You have no friends there except
Cartner and Cole. Cole is not decept-
ive. The others are in a gang.

You failed to say how many you
have. I imagine about fifty.

What does Shiva get? How is Bell-
mer doing?

"The mills of the gods grind slowly
but they grind exceedingly fine"
Give my love to Mr. Davis with my
thanks for his goodness. Donor to
Baptist & the other were both candidates

Barts & all were both candidates
before the legislature, & was
under a cloud, and then simply
decided to change attitudes before
they showed their misfortunes.

That is all. Thank the Doctor all
the same. "Villain" left yesterday
27th - will probably not reach you
until Sunday or next. In a P.S.

Another of Mr's friends in town,
John W. Johnson in search.

Mention particularly to the Porters
who were good enough to send
their greetings. Be sure to speak

to Edington, when you see him - fly
to Gloddaire (big man). Both were
very friendly in trouble - I never

forgot - sometimes forgive.

"All's well that ends well" seemed like
James & Charles Bell & Mr. Parrot

Reed & Rogers, Banks, Hogg

Reed & Rogers, Banks, Hogg

On Morris, in action their wives and
of course their own shoulders

almost all the way.

How will next be a fixture.

He will never leave the rail-

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Hogg will now be a fixture.
He will never leave the race-
course.

Mrs. G. Hogg & the children
all said "yes" to - write
again soon. Enclosed
is a collection of

Toll of St. Louis



June 24^d 1877

President Gathright -
Gen:

I have the honor to submit
herewith a report of the Department of
Ancient Languages in State A & M. College
of Texas for the Session ending June 24^d 1877.
During the Session One hundred (100) and a
Thirty-Eight Students have received instruction
in this department as follows:

In Latin - College Classes -	69
" " " Preparatory "	42
" Greek - College "	20
" " " Preparatory Class -	7

Different stages of advancement necessi-
tated a distribution of this Dept. into
Nine (9) Sections - all of which have made
daily recitation.

Prof. Melvin with unusual efficiency



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and surmises, has given instruction to three (3) Sections in this dist^r during the Session.

The Senior Latin Class - composed of Cunningham A., Dorous P.L. Dowd J.R. Forte F.W. Jack D.M. Mullins D.G. Rogers R.A. & Sleper W.M.; Also the Senior Greek Class - composed of Cunningham A., Dorous P.L. Forte F.W. Rogers R.A. & Sleper W.M. have completed the Courses - as published in the Annual Catalogue, and passed a satisfactory examination in presence of Committee.

We might make honorable mention of these gentlemen, but forbear to do so and simply commend them to the President of the College, as worthy of his kind consideration, and deserving the honor of the Institution.



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It has been our constant aim & effort to bring this Dept. of the College already with the same Dept. in the best Institutions of our Country.

We have striven to infuse solidities as far as possible, but find costly and valuable books for reference often beyond the reach of students - hence our Classes have keenly felt the need of College library.

I am, Sir, Your ob^r Com^r

J. T. Hand
Prof. Assistant in Agri. Eng.

Report of work
of
Ancient Languages
for Session ending
June 24th - 1859.

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1879	State A. & M. College of Texas Dr.	
	To Thos. S. Gathright	
Nov 22.	To Improvements of front yard to President's House —	\$1511.00
	To 1 Dining Room Stove	15.00
	" Books & Stationery for College as per Inventory —	

I have an extra garden at the
Hend place, but the above
will satisfy, Gathright

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Mr. W. H. Gathright
Pascagoula, Mississippi
March 16, 1949

Dear Mr. Gathright:

I am enclosing a copy of the "Pascagoula Daily Leader" of March 16, 1949, which contains an article concerning the recent election of the new mayor of Pascagoula. The article states that the election was held on March 16, 1949, and that the new mayor is Mr. W. H. Gathright. I hope you will find this information helpful.

Very truly yours,

John W. Bell

Jno. L. Lovell
H. J. Miller
W. Masterson
M. Thompson
F. D. Fox
S. K. Seymour
Paul Jones, Graywood
E. E. Fighingh
C. B. Smith
D. H. Watson
J. W. Thomason
R. M. Gaylor
C. P. Shindler
R. C. Wood
G. J. Peffer
W. F. Tracy
R. L. Boren
Cunningham
J. W. Beckel
F. F. Please
G. Sandidge
Jo S. Bradford
C. T. Mathis
Wm F. Ackermann
John Homburg
R. W. Morris
Jefferson Davis
H. A. Fort
J. W. Fursh
J. A. Hare

William Campbell
John R. Scott
A. D. Alford
J. W. Hayes
R. C. Hall
C. C. Saunders
R. Martin
E. P. Smith
D. C. Alexander
A. Evers
D. W. Fort
Jno. S. Haif
Jos. A. Burgess
R. J. Nance
Walter Gault
P. J. Maslin
C. W. McRae
Tommy Bennett
Hollingsworth
J. H. Nutt
G. P. Duley
J. A. Ford son
J. D. Arington

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PRESIDENT.

College Station, Brazos Co.,

May 17 1879.

Gov'r,

I have the honor to inquire if the meeting of the Legislature on the 10th Proximis will interfere with the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of this College on the 2nd of June, and if I shall withhold the Annual Catalogue.

In the proclamation of Your Excellency Convening the 16th Legislature, you mention as one of the objects of legislation the renewing of the Act of 1875 confining the interest on the U. S. grant to the payment of Directors, Professors & Officers evidently looking to a change of policy, since that interest is not

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Now sufficient to pay the salaries
of Professors &c.

I desire to do all I can do to advance
the interests of this College, and to
antagonize no movement in that
behalf, and to the end that I may
be informed & with this note. I have
simply carried out, heretofore, the
policy marked out by the Board
of Directors. In my report to Gov.
Hubbard dictated that we should
have an experimental or model farm
here, and briefly stated my views on
that point. I am well apprised
of the fact, that prominence should
be given to the agricultural feature
of instruction, but not more so
than to the mechanic arts, and
that provision should be made
to accomplish that object. There

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being no appropriate for that purpose
Your Excellency's proclamation suggests
a change in the organization of
the Faculty, and the arrangement
of the Course of Study. This
being so, I have ventured to inquire
as above.

The College is now in a crisis.
Students after reading the newspaper
squalls about us, and after seeing
the proceedings of the legislature,
feel unsettled. Indeed a number
have expressed their resolution
to go beyond the limits of the State
& College, unless the policy of
the institution shall be defined
and settled.

Different members of the Faculty
feel insecure, and are anxious
to know what will be the future

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of the College.

After a trial of Twenty Five years
The Universities and Colleges of the
State failed to meet the public's
demand, as is evidenced by the
fact, that much the larger number
of educated gentlemen of Texas exceed
their training beyond the limits
of the State, and by the further fact,
that in the short space of three
years this College outstripped
all of them, carrying, at the same
time, the harsh criticisms of all
the sectarian Colleges - criticisms
based, not on any knowledge of
facts, but upon suggestions of
interest. A great work has been
done here - a good beginning,
and I am anxious to co-operate
with Your Excellency in all your

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.
PRESIDENT.

College Station, Brazos Co.,

May 24. 1879.

Governor,

I am in receipt of your letter conveying to me your views of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and cannot now recollect when I read a letter with more satisfaction, or fully and heartily concur with Your Excellency, as to the work and policy of the College; I can think of no modification at all, so fully do I concur. The periphrases statements of your letter leave no mind in doubt, and, measured by the law, I can see no other view.

The only thing where I ~~want~~ to differ with your Excellency

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most respectfully, is, as to the policy of ever diverting the interest on our grant from the purposes for which it has thus far been used. We have a good Academic Course. The people need and demands it. I seek now to add, or supplement that interest, by an appropriation, in order to equip our Scientific and practical departments. We have no laboratory. Illinois University (A & M. Coll.), in addition to her usual outfit, has just finished and furnished a laboratory building for \$40,000. Missouri has just made an appropriation of \$100,000 as an annual appropriation to her institutions. Massachusetts has just paid an accumulated

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ult of \$52,000 for her Agricultural College. Georgia two years ago gave to her A. & M. College \$30,000 for a laboratory. All these Colleges that are leading, have tried and three times our Annual income, from productive funds, and yet equip them the State Treasury. I do my effort to Gov. Hubbard, & State, most positively, my idea of the Necessity of a Farm &c. and I still regard it as necessary. While I so feel and believe, I cannot bring my mind to the idea of trenching upon any department organized here. Farmers sons, many of them, demand Classical training. So with Mechanics, I would have this School open to all classes of our people,

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and, until the University is located and established, there is a positive and persistent demand for this.

All classes should be provided for. We need now a laboratory and cabinets for scientific illustration; we need a library. I can hardly see our way without these. We need a model, experimental farm, and we must have it. We have done all possible, but we need means. We should have shops here to teach mechanics practically. This is ^{feeder} very costly, but we should have it, in time. We cannot do all at once, but all should be done.

My purpose going to Kansas, Illinois, and Michigan this vacation, and expect our

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study their best methods.

Invention Governor, to insist that you come here before you prepare your message. I would not give the results of our day's observation on your park, for all that can be told you. The clearness with which your Excellency states the relations of things, shows me that you have only to come and see us to take in the entire situation. I sincerely hope you can come. I believe that your Excellency has the power to do more now than any other man has ever had in Texas.

I wish to see, in after times, this College a monument to your Excellency. Pardon me for saying you have the

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wisdom to know what is right, and
the courage to do what is right.
You only have to see after you
see, you need not be told. You
will measure the duty and ability
of the State and act accordingly.

Pray you, command me no. We
would hail your coming, because
we trust in your wisdom, discretion,
integrity, and courage. Let me
hope that you will come.

Hope the Board will not
meet until you can be with
them and preside and advise.

With great consideration, I
am Your Excellency's

Obt. St,

Thos. S. Gathright,

To Hon. O. M. Roberts,
Governor &c., &c.



AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS.

May 5th 1879

Dear Mr. Officer:

My dear Sir

I hope our relations to and
in this institution will
be a sufficient apology
for sending you my last
Pamphlet

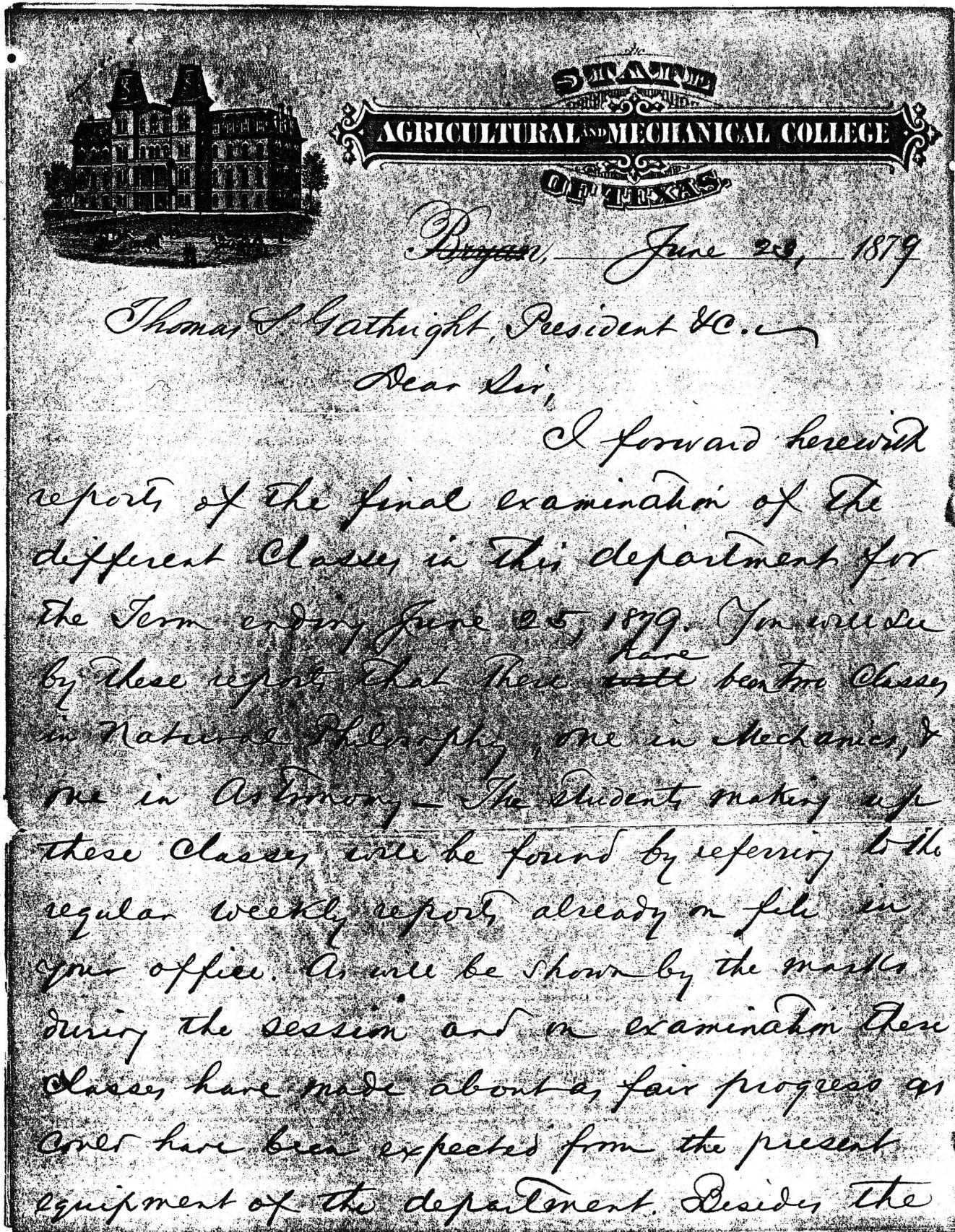
"Practical Education,"
which I trust you will find
him treat, and interest
enough in it to pay you
for that time.

Yours ever truly Chapteris - 1st

is what a son always should
be - what really this ought
to have been made in
the beginning, but failing
at the start, your association
dealt promptly for Chapteris
II & III.

The Board at its last meeting
in Austin in augmented
a reform which will doubtless
do good if adhered to.

Hoping to become better acquainted
with you. Have you as a guest
at my house during our approaching
commencement. Yours very truly
Alex Hogg

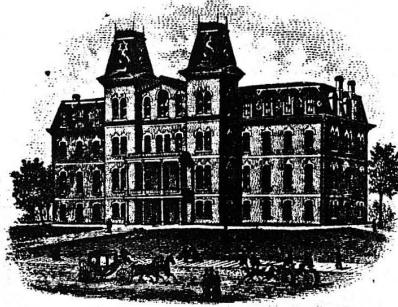


Brown, June 23, 1879

Thomas S. Gathright, President &c. c.

Dear Sir,

I forward herewith reports of the final examination of the different Classes in this department for the Term ending June 25, 1879. You will see by these reports that there ~~were~~ have been two Classes in Natural Philosophy, one in Mechanics, & one in Astronomy - The students making up these Classes will be found by referring to the regular weekly reports already on file in your office. As will be shown by the marks during the session and in examination these Classes have made about as fair progress as could have been expected from the present equipment of the department. Besides the



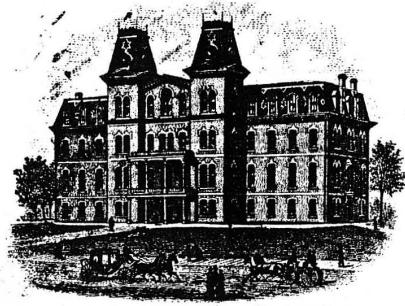
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Classes above mentioned, I have, at the request of Prof. Hogg, given instruction during the term one class in Algebra and one in Arithmetic. The regular weekly reports of these classes are already in your office and the report of their final examination will be forwarded by Prof. Hogg. From present indications, I will be so much occupied in my own department for the next session that it will be almost impossible for me to give such assistance in the department of Pure Mathematics -

I would respectfully state that the equipment of the department is entirely inadequate to its wants. In Natural Philosophy there is hardly a skeleton apparatus, in Engineering there is nothing except a surveyor's compass. If the course of study at present contemplated by the



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Faculty is adopted for the next session, there will be students in all branches of the department and a sufficient outfit for practical instruction will be a necessity. I am aware of the fact that the College is at present unable to supply these very urgent wants; but should an appropriation be made by the legislature for the College, I would recommend that the department be put in a condition which would enable the professor to impart thorough and practical instruction in all its branches.

Respectfully

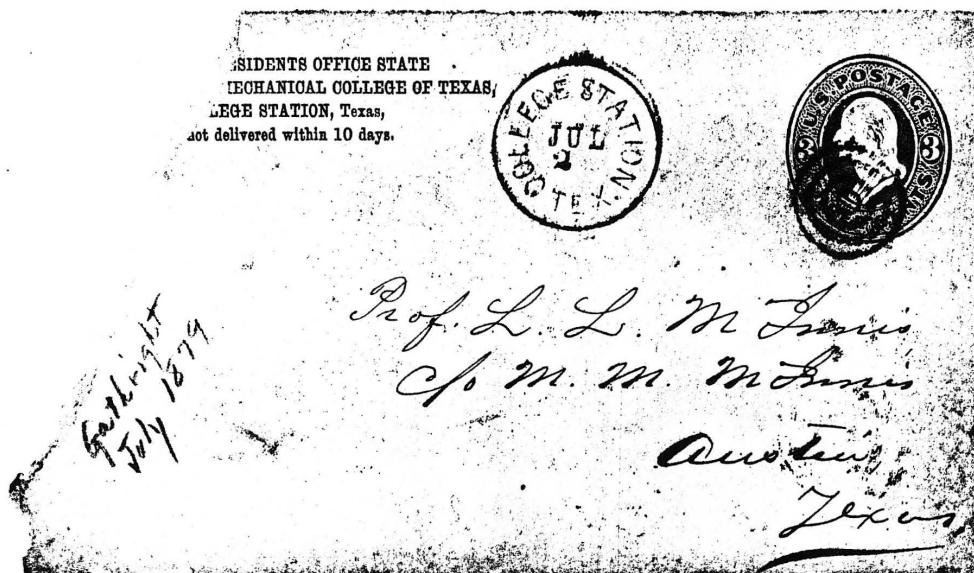
Your obedient servant,

R. P. Morris

Prof. Stat. Phil. & Engineering.

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Department of
Natural Philosophy
& Engineering

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PRESIDENT.

College Station, Brazos Co.,

July 2. 1879.

Dear Louis,

I received your letter
yesterday P. M. and am greatly
obliged. Hand had an interview
with him, and he is by no means
sympathetic about the passage
of the \$75,000 appropriation. Indeed
he doubts its passage.

The difficulties in the way of the
College are great, and if overcome,
it occurs to me that the hand
of Providence must interpose.
The fearful drought now on the
Country is robbing all hope
of plenty, and, of course, the
attendance at the College will
fall much depend greatly on
the crops. Then the legislative agi-
tation reaching into the vacation.

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forbodes evil.

I have never felt more depressed at the outlook than I now feel. The new arrangement for carrying on the farm is certainly a burden that the College cannot carry, unless we get an appropriation. I see that there was a motion to reorganize us reported on adversely. What was that?

Alvisted goes to Dennis on night of April 4th.

We are all well here and gain nothing on reports - no sleep. The situation is rather lonely and promises to continue lonely. I shall attend the reunion of Hood's brigade at Palestine on the 9th, and know of no other adventure.

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Wiley P. Harris spoke two hours at Oxford, and, that it was the great speech of the times. Lanigan declared that Harris was the "smartest man" he ever saw.

Let me hear from you in full.
Present my compliments to Dr. Maxey.
Mrs. Dr. returns your kind salu-
tation.

Trusting that you may have
a pleasant time and return im-
proved, dear,

Very sincerely,
Thos. S. Gathright
To Prof. L. L. Morris.

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College Station, Brazos Co.,

July 7 1879.

Hon. George Pfeuffer:

Dear Sir,

Some days ago rec'd your note and enclosed resolution touching the Agricultural department, for which I thank you. In pursuance of those resolutions, I discharged Mr Wallace, and turned over the farm implements to Prof. Martin.

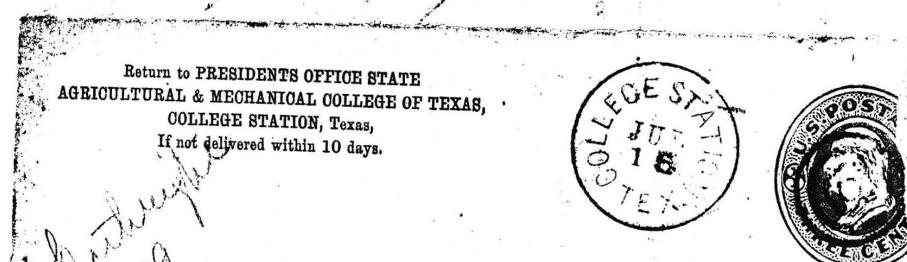
Since your visit here was pleasant and that you may find it pleasant and convenient to call often

With great respect,

Your Olt. Sis,
Thos. S. Gathright

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Return to PRESIDENTS OFFICE STATE
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COLLEGE STATION, Texas,
If not delivered within 10 days.



Prof. L. L. M. Lewis,
of Nix & Story,
Lockhart,
Texas.

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College Station, Brazos Co.,

July 15 1879.

Dear Louis,

Rec'd. your note yester
day P. M. and reply this morning.
We are in State ~~now~~, the same
hot, dry weather, and the same
dark prospect. See no one, and
hear nothing to interest you.
The prospect for a large class
is not good, owing to the drought.
Our visit to Austin, I trust, result
ed in good, and I am greatly
obliged to Capt. Story for his good
opinion. Col. Finley wrote me
quite an apologetic letter, to
which I responded in proper
terms.

I have not been to town since
I returned home, and have
no idea, when I shall make
my appearance on the streets.

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I have no news from Miss-ouri
a long time since you left.

The brethren rarely come
to the office. Hogg is preparing
to leave for Philadelphia; Ward
is going to Longview, Mrs Martin
to Willis, and I know of no
other prospective trips.
Brown and May are both
going to Palestine, and Willi
will attend the Atheneum,
Columbia Term.

All instruct me to send you
best wishes — I dreamt of
brakes last night and am
melancholy this morning.

Early your friend,
Thos. S. Gathright
Prof. L. L. M. Lewis.

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State U. & M. College of Texas
President's Office,
August 27, 1879.

To Hon. J. W. Sayers,

Lt. Governor & Office
President of the Board,

Governor:

I have

The honor to present to you, in pursuance of
a resolution of the Board, an itemized estimate
of the current expenses of the College proper
for the Academic session, beginning Oct.

1. 1879.

Janitor's hire including Musician \$800.00
Other employees keep the buildings and
grounds clean & keep fees in lecture rooms
etc and furnish a dormitory & bager for
the Corps of Cadets 250.00
Hospital steward & nurse 244.00
" Medicines & Stores 100.00
Postage 50.00
Stationery for office & offices 254.00

Printing Catalogues 200.00

Printing Circulars & blanks for
weekly & monthly reports 50.00

Advertising (order of the Board) 200.00

Repairs on buildings, ceiling, pump

Ridge & keeping up late work &

Glazing, replacing chairs &c 1000.00

Commencement expenses, including 244.00

Music — \$4300.00

Sum (\$2000.00)

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These differences are met by the contingent funds
and what is gained on services made for or
service in different branches of service.

On Wednesday, we got up a load of our consideration
on cloths, &c., by favor all kinds with factory
and making special terms with labor under
such great water-tight conditions as I have
shown the friend you can change again if my self.
I hope you will come over the Misses' house and it

There were about three thousand birds in the flock, and they were all五十 Clark's on each side of the river. This year my allowance for clark's is \$10.00 per each hundred, and I expect to get sixteen thousand dollars for my materials.

The 1st of Decr'd be received of Mr. Garrison the sum
from good and economical manag'ment, part
the above acc't & return the Colley & of the deficit
by now shown it.

The self-sacrifice that often was paid created
such a man as Stevenson. His ~~long~~
expenses. His wife died in 1878 and has
been succeeded.

old succeeded in gradually giving to the course of
the necessity of spreading over of the expenses claims of
last session concerned in financial report by the
Chairman. The statement shows the summation of bonded
and cashed, and shown the breakdowns of expense accounts.
Shows construction the principal services of

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The College to the utter neglect of my private affairs,
but I am sure that should come into notice, and
would be good for the Board to see when every
dollar has gone and when and what the trustees
are.

Reviewing the condition of things, I am satisfied
that the opening in October will be smaller than
it was last year. We averages each season
about 170 students. Our Leaf Galleries offering
in February at the ~~start of the school term~~
among us a great measure of the agitation
excited by legislative discussion and the public
press.

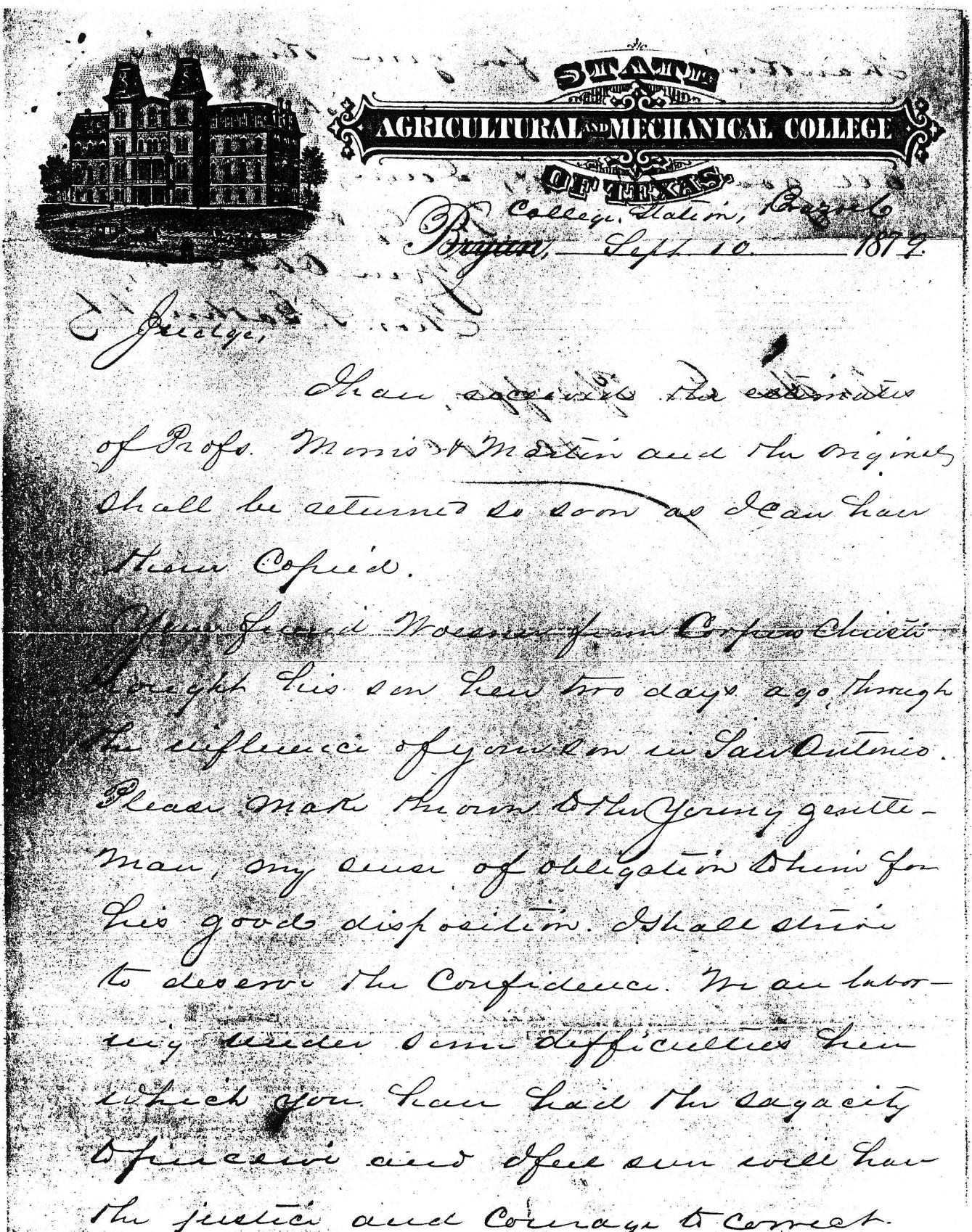
I have kept back nothing in my estimates, and
if a reduction of expenses is necessary, then the
removal of the Board of Reviewing. It may
reach me, shall graciously accept the
action of the Board as being that of intelligent
and conscientious gentlemen, in so doing as
of a public interest.

The financial want and success of this College
with the pecuniary furnished and provided variety
are my solicitation and exceed my expectation.

Given the 20th instant, 1860, upon our
and the Board's
acknowledged handwriting,
W. H. Gathright,
President.

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report May 27, 1879



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Thanking you for your kind
and welcome address
all good to you, dear, friend
Felicity & Son
Yours affecly,
J. S. Gaskins

To Hon Geo. Beringer,

W. H. C. 1900

Want more *water* *and* *soil* *for* *more* *plants*

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small eggs & yolk and shell

central nervous system of the *so-called*

— 55 miles of good roads to be had. The road to town

الله ربنا وحده لا شريك له رب العالمين

لهم إنا نسألك ملائكة خيرٍ ونحيط بهم

لهم لك الحمد والصلوة والراتب والجنة

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وَمِنْهُمْ مَنْ يَرْجُو أَنْ يُنْهَا إِلَيْهِ الْمُنْكَرُ فَلَا يُنْهَا إِلَيْهِ وَاللَّهُ يُنْهِيٌّ

وَمِنْهُمْ مَنْ يَعْمَلُ مُحْكَماً بِمَا يَرَى

Answered Dr. B. S. D. and Dr. C. H. C. and Dr. J. W. C.

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.
PRESIDENT.

College Station, Brazos Co.,

Sept. 13. 1879.

Judge,

Referring to our conversation in reference to Prof. Hogg's dismissal from the A. & M. College of Tex., I enclose a note just received from Hon. C. C. Longdon of Mobile Ala., one of the Trustees of said College. Immediately on my return from Hempstead, I addressed Col. L. a note and enclose you his copy. Please return the note, for Prof. H. S. Connelley since Crisp made his charge is such that I think his continuance in the faculty is out of the question. I have said not a word to any one. Before the Board left here, he got up a paper and had it signed by all the Members of the Faculty except Haard and Mr. Davis, and brought it to Mr. Crisp. Considered it disrespectful to the Board, so stated, and

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refused to sign it. Enci that he has been intriguing in every way to ruin Young Crisp and to solidify the faculty in sympathy with him. He is now at work secretly. As you know, Dr. Hogg had nothing to do with Crisp's attack. He is trying to establish that impression. I am saying nothing, but am working for the College and shall bear all things & promote harmony, but unless this man change his course, he will ruin the College. "Can the Leopard change his Spots or the Ethiopian his Skin?" This note is not official, but private and Confidential—for the present. I merely desired to inform you properly as to the fact of Prof. Hogg's ejection in Ala. according to your inquiry.

This letter is all that has

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passed from me, on this subject.
When I speak or write again, I
shall address you.

Dear, friend, with great
respect, Sincerely & affectionately
Thos. D. Eastman

To Hon. Geo. Raufford,

~~Mr.~~, re.

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.

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College Station, Brazos County,

Sept. 30 1879

Dear Judge,

Enclosed I send you a letter received from the Rev. Dr. D. J. Dickerson, President of the Ala. A. & M. College, and only add that Dr. T. is eminent for learning and worth.

I wish you would return to me this, ^{enclosed} and the letter of Col. Langdon. I feel sure that I shall be forced to use them, before very long.

The most cowardly and outrageous persecution of me and my family has been going on ever since you left. Hogg tries to keep himself in the back ground and operate through creatures and his family. To show you what a contemptible scoundrel he is, after trying to drown Creep in the ~~estimation~~ of every one, to day, when he met him ~~he~~ flattered like a sparrow. That was caused the message Almetter brought him from you.

He has done all he could, and by Banks and Morris to crush Creep, and if I

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had consulted, Clegg would not have been permitted to return here. I do not know the charges Clegg preferred against Hogg, but state you that Doctor Leinenweber tells the truth - not the whole truth - nothing but the truth, and I hope you will make a note of it.

We are going to open very well, and all we need now is a little reconstruction. Kellner does first rate.

With much consideration, dear Judge,
most sincerely and truly

Your Obh Sir.
Thos. S. Gathright

To Hon. George Pennington,
T.C., T.C.

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.
PRESIDENT.

College Station, Brazos County,

Oct. 15. 1879.

Judge.

I mailed you sometime passed a letter from Hon. C. C. Langdon and subsequently one from Dr. J. F. Lechner, with a request, that you return them to me. I have not heard from you, on the subject, and fear the letters were lost or intercepted.

When the College opened, Capt. Olmsted nominated Crisp for Senior Captain, he being the ranking officer of the school and the second man that ever entered the school. He had never received a demerit. Hogg and Morris and Banks, by their persecutions, reduced Crisp to ranks, contrary to all precedent, merely because Crisp had dared to prefer charges against Hogg to the Board. He wrote to the Governor but he has paid no attention to my letter. Of course, I must interpret that back our way, and shall wait you,

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if you have received the letters referred to in the first lines of his note, to return them to me. I have now a certified transcript from the proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Ala. A. & M. College in the matter of Hogg's dismissal, but forbear to exhibit it, for the present. The time may come, when I shall submit the entire matter.

George gets along smoothly and I think will do well.

Old man Martin has never submitted any list of articles for his department. Consequently, no apparatus has come.

Send him to Austin for what the State gave us, and he has returned, but has not reported to me. He drew on me for \$20. while in Austin, and yesterday returned the paper unpaid, because he has presented no statement, showing what the \$20 was spent for. He has been at home four days and made no report.

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Governor Roberts denied the old gentleman
while in Austin, and thinks, no doubt,
he is a great man. The question with me
is, how long are you gentlemen going
to maintain such a farce? Pardon the
expression; I disclaim any disrespect for
you or the Board.

Judge, forgive what may seem in
me querulous, but I am struggling with
impediments and annoyances that a
species of propriety requires to be borne.

I presided over a school as large as this is,
for 2 years, was three years Grand Master
of Masons, and have governed all my
life, but this faculty gives me more trouble
than all the boys and men I have known
beside. What of Crisp? will the Board allow
this faculty to punish Crisp further? The students
are impatient to know.

With great respect,
J. Hon. Geo. Hensher.

Yrs Orlt Sir
Thos. S. Gathright

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PRESIDENT.

College Station, Brazos County,

October 20 1879

To His Excellency, Hon. A. M. Roberts, Governor of Texas and ex officio president of the Board of Directors of the State A. & M. College of Texas:

As President of the State A. & M. College of Texas, I have the honor to submit:

On the 27th of August last, Mr. John C. Crisp then a citizen of Texas, over the age of twenty-one years, appeared before the Board of Directors and made complaint against Prof. Alexander Hogg of this faculty.

2 Certain members of the Faculty, to wit:

C. D. Martin, L. M. Leives, A. Hogg and

M. A. Banks prepared a paper for the faculty and signed it, and Prof. Hogg brought it to me to sign and forward. I refused to do either because signing the paper before it was brought to me was disrespectful to me and considered it disrespectful to the Board and unparliamentary.

I offered to wait to go in person with Prof. Hogg before the Board and explain why I would

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the paper.

neither sign nor forward, the Professor took the paper and retired.

3. Every indication of disrespect that could be safely indulged by these gentlemen, was shown 'm after that, and the information Rept. accus-
ing me, that I was accused by the Faculty,
or certain members of it, of investigating an
^{by Comit} attack on Prof. No. 99, in his absence. I was
greatly annoyed, but parties, who told me
these things bound me in confidence, and I
gave them no attention.

4. On last Saturday (yesterday) in the town of
Bryan, Mr. W. W. McCraw, an attorney of that
place, in a loud and public way, charged
me with the same offense, and gave as
his authors, W. A. Davis and D. P. Morris
of this Faculty, and said many other grievous
things not necessary to mention, among them
that two thirds of the business men of Bryan
were against me, evidencing the manufac-
ture of a public sentiment, hostile to the

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interests of the College, and intended and calculated to create a public sentiment against myself. During this entire work, I have been in my office, intent upon the interests of the College, not visiting Bryan.

I respectfully ask that Your Excellency institute an investigation of the facts in this assault, and award accordingly.

I submit that Alexander Hogg is unfit, by reason of some fatal peculiarities, for an instructor of youth, and that this is the reputation given him by his previous associates in College faculty, from which he was removed.

I charge that Prof. C. P. D. Martin is inefficient, and for several other reasons disqualified for the position he holds in this College, and that the departments over which he presides will never meet just expectation or decent success, during his administration of its affairs.

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In view of public duty and official integrity constrain and compel me to submit
the subject matter ^{of this writing} to your Excellency, and,
in the name of all that is upright, honorable
and proper, to urge action thereon.

Respectfully Submitted,

Thos. S. Gathright

President
of the College.

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*Charges
of Priest Gathright*

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.
PRESIDENT.

College Station, Brazos County,

Oct. 21. 1879.

Dear Judge,

On Saturday last, sir, by your
in a public manner, and in violent lan-
guage, ^{M. W. M. Brown, attorney,} denounced me for having made
an attack on Prof. Hogg & the Board of
Directors, through Jno. C. Crisp in the ab-
sence of Prof. Hogg. Prof. M. was pre-
sent, asked his authority over the affairs
R. P. Morris and W. A. Banks of this
faculty. I have borne all I can bear, and
have demanded an investigation, and
ask you, respectfully Judge, to see that
dy it. These unscrupulous men are
attempting to manufacture a public sentiment
while I am in my office attending to my
business.

Truly sincerely
Thos. S. Gathright

To Hon. Geo. Peuffer.

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.
PRESIDENT.

College Station, Brazos County,

Box 2 1879.

Dear Judge,

There was never such a state of things as exists here. The editor Hogg party Anti-Crisp have turned their batteries on me and go to town every Saturday and labor hard by telling all manner of stories that would shame a school boy. It has leaked out that they rely upon the Governor's not calling the Board together, and in the meantime, torturing me to excess. They think they have the Governor promised.

The students are manifesting a degree of forbearance, not to be expected of them. How long it will last I am unable to say. If from design, I think the College would go where it is in those days, though I have had no conversation with a single body on the subject. Fred, the janitor, sometimes insists on telling me something but he knows very little.

Several of my friends have advised

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you to resign and let the world see what is holding the College together, but once dispersed, it would require much time to acquire the same momentum we now have, and I shall bear as long as I can.

I am now diverted from protecting the innocent and called to a death struggle with hypocrisy, vindictivity & incompetency, and of course, I can expect to be furiously assailed.

I have asked for a meeting of the Board in every way. I have written to the Governor and each member of the Board - have been to the Capitol and laid matters before the Governor. He is deliberating, while the faculty are working to pull down the College.

I have not answered the street charges but have endeavored to maintain my dignity & self respect, and I have believed the Board would do right.

Such a set of men as I am contending with may never assemble. Col. Barnes

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of Austin had Morris with him over and was compelled to discharge him. No good history you know. Banks is a heavy old iconoclast. He never touched a school book perished. I would prefer a rotting Corpse in the College to Banks. Old Martin is a parody on men and Professors. Lewis has been succeeded by ~~principals~~ of the Presidency. He has some sprightliness, but has shown himself unworthy of all belief in the statement of current events. He has no veracity and no Conscience. He borrowed money from me one year ago to buy his daughter's trousseau when she married. He has never paid me, yet he stabs me. That is a specimen of his characteristics.

I thank you for your kindness. I shall hope to deserve it.

Dear friend,
Thos. S. Gathright

John C. Pennington,
A.C., &c.

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M.

College Station, Brazos County,

Private

Nov. 7 1879

Dear Judge,

His Excellency has doubtless written to you that he will convene the Board on the 18th inst.

You have been kind enough to authorize me to write to you Confidentially, and now, in the name of my supreme responsibility, I desire to say, that I left a fine position, to come here (State Sup't of Public Instruction in Miss) and sacrifice all my claim and expectation to come, and am without means. I mention this, to show you that I am painfully anxious in my conduct. I am a successful school man, and had hoped to carry along and gradually subdue the hostility of the impractical, associated with me; but every act of forbearance has protracted, increased difficulties. To what extent is this the case, I know not. The faculty prefer to prosecute the college, and charge it myself over their conference. Only conference with efficiency and energy

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covering up of misconduct, or incompetency, will not do. I must be sustained, or the College will go to destruction. Combinations in the faculty, such as now exist, must not be tolerated.

I write you, as a friend, with no disposition to offend, and say, that I would prefer to go out and teach a village school, to attempt the conduct of this College, upon the terms attempted to be forced upon me, by this faculty. The College must fail and ought to fail.

Every effort has been made by this combination to break down the school or carry their point. They have gone on the streets and denounced my action, and have treated me with gross disrespect, when it could be done safely.

I hope you will see that I am properly bound, and then feel free to dispose of me for the good of the College.

This institution can be made a grand success: I can do it, but not with these men. You saw plainly, in your first

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visit, that we could not carry some of them.
desire myself for not having come boldly
forward on these men sooner.

I trust you would save time by taking up the Crisp matter first, when you meet, for soon, if not all these gentlemen, in combination, declare their intention to re-estab-

in the case of a pure isostatic. When
that is the case, the force is always greater.
perhaps

Dear Sirs & Madam I am very anxious about the matter decided
Truly Yours friend,

Thos. S. Parson

To Hon. George Steiner.

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PRESIDENT.

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Nov. 13 1879

Dear Judge,

Things are going on here smoothly as could be expected.

The students have been solicit, but these scheming Professors are doing heavy damage. I have not conversed with the boys, but observe the game. Every day's word of these men is telling on the future of the College.

Truly Yours,
Thos. S. Gathright

To Hon. Geo. Beecher.

State of Mississippi,

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

Senate Chamber.

Jackson, Miss., April 3rd 1876.

His Excellency,

M. Stone,

Governor of

Sir

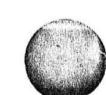
I have the honor to inform you that the Senate this day advised and consented to the appointment of Wm. Thomas Smith to the office of State Superintendent of Public Education, nominated in your communication to the Senate of this date.

Very respectfully,

Geo. B. Carter

Senate Secretary

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A FIRST CLASS BOARDING SCHOOL AND NORMAL ACADEMY,
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TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for ten months, one-half payable on the 1st of October, the other on the 2d Monday of
February. Sight or short time Drafts on Mobile taken as money.

To prevent disappointments let no student come before he secures a place.

Gholson, Miss., July 18. 1801.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to command you to go to Pensacola
A.D. Gaston, my friend and associate teacher,
and account, which I should have settled long
before but I supposed that Dr. McCallum had
been paid by Jack or had his money on hand,
and paid the account which presented, and
have to thank you for your prompt return
of my funds. I should, in no case, have
carried away my books. My calculations are truly
confined to settling my family
Upon my way home ^{settled} I may remain,
I have sought diligently, for what the people
desire me to proceed to a stay in, and of an
extra session of the Legislature. I find many
parties looking for an extraordinary session
of the Legislature and every man willing
to sanction the enactment of a stay to the
legal collection of debt. If I were competent
I would not presume to say more than this.

[1861 July 18]

As referenced to your administration of the
State Government, I really believe none could
be more satisfactory. I have enjoyed particularly
the great prosperity in the City of Jackson
now. I have heard since your election, You
are safe over here. Some complaints are heard
about guns... which are idle.

It may be presumption, but it is certainly
uppermost with me, to say to your electors
I appreciate your goodness in the past, and
trust to you, in every way my I can serve
you in the future, by my best efforts.
I certainly hope your present vigorous
measures will be appeciated by all throughout
your affinities during, and that you may
retire from your present position still stronger
in your discharge of still higher obligations
that surely await you at the hands of
the people of Mississippi at all
times, and under all circumstances.
I am your heart often; your humble though
faithful friend,

John S. Gathright

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Thor J. Gathright
July 18, 1961

Office of Summerville Notary,
Gholson, Miss. Aug. 18th 1864.

To His Excellency, Gov. Chas. Clark,

The undersigned, having been informed that a bill
has been passed, by both branches of the State
Legislature now in extra session, in the
town of Nacoochee, authorizing you to call
into ^{the} service of the state all white male
citizens thereof, exempting certain officials
of the State Government, and some few
others, not embracing, however, the class of
citizens to which I belong, and having been
informed, moreover, that you have issued
your proclamation in accordance with
the provisions of the aforesaid bill, beg
to call your attention to a few facts upon
which is based a respectful application
for exemption from the operation of the
law aforesaid.

The undersigned is Principal of a board-
ing school for boys. The school was just

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in operation on the 9th day of January 1863,
and has been continuously in operation ever
since; On the 15th day of the present month
a new class was organized and there are
now, from abroad, thirty two boys under the
military age. These boys are from various parts
of the state, and the state of Alabama; some
the sons of parents in the army, and others
from beyond the enemies lines. The undersigned
would respectfully state also that the sons of
proud soldiers have been sent over through
him free, and that the school (free of cost) is
educating a ruined soldier from Shreveport
charging nothing either for board or tuition.
Furthermore, it is respectfully shown, that
the absence of the Principal for thirty days
would disorganize the school, and scatter
the boys all over the country, and completely
break the institution, which is now the only
^{in the State} Male School, on a permanent footing,
where a liberal education can be
imparted.

These facts are respectfully submitted
to the Governor, as Commander-in-Chief,
and an exemption from military service

[1864, Aug. 16.]

respectfully asked for the Principal and one
assistant to carry on the school, as a public
good, and for no private advantage. The
idea of arguing any question touching
the action or duty of His Excellency is not
entertained, and the foregoing facts are present-
ed in so such spirit. His Excellency will
acquit the undersigned of any desire to
evasive or avoid any duty he may com-
mit to our Country, when he is informed
that the ^{undersigned} once volunteered and was ~~and~~
discharged by his regimental officer, in order
that he might resume his professional
duties at the beginning of his regular
service.

Reference is respectfully made to Dr.
W.D. Duges, Gen. A. M. West and to the
bearer, my neighbour, W. H. Thomas, Esq.

All of which is respectfully submitted
by ~~your~~ Excellency's most,

Oft. Secy.,

Thos. S. Gathright,
Principal of the
Pensacola Institute.

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[1861, May, 6, 30]

TO THE VOTERS
Of the Senatorial District composed of the Counties
of Noxubee and Winston.

From the Macon Beacon.]

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT.

Much has been said of this gentleman in connection with the office of Representative of this district in our next Congress, and his friends would be delighted to see him in the field. He has declined on the ground, that, in taking this step, he must neglect duties of a most weighty character, and sacrifice the usefulness of the Institution of which he is the head.

Mr. Gathright, we hope, will not find like objections to becoming a candidate for a seat in the State Senate, where, it is our opinion, his abilities may be of the most signal benefit to us. We know of no man who is more likely than he to bring to a state of some consistence a plan for the education of the numerous indigent and fatherless children of our State—a subject that has filled us all with anxiety, and one which demands legislation.

The practice of alternating between Winston and Noxubee, which was introduced in the days of demagogues to subserve party purposes, need scarcely be mentioned. Winston will readily recognize advantages in the election of Mr. Gathright which will outweigh any lingering desire she may have to follow a custom that has often called on the people to abandon their interests and the best man, for the sake of consistency—a political phrase generally inconsistent with common sense.

In consideration of these facts, we say to Mr. Gathright, come forth and allow us to elect you to the State Senate. We need your services, and the State needs them.

SHUQUALAK.

OFFICE OF SUMMerville INSTITUTE,
Gholson, Miss., March 19, 1865.

Mr. H. C. Ferris:

DEAR SIR:—In your paper of the 15th inst., there is a call from "Shuqualak" upon me to stand for the position of State Senator from the district composed of the counties Noxubee and Winston. Gentlemen from both counties have assured me that the desire for me to run is

general, and that there will probably be no opposition; but if there is, that the people wish me to run and will elect me. I had declined a candidacy for Congress tendered me by numerous gentlemen in the district, in a manner extremely gratifying to me; and answered them that my professional duties must not be neglected. I can continue my business and serve the people in the Senate. Please announce my name as a candidate.

Before closing this note, I desire to make my acknowledgments to the people of Shuqualak for the handsome call they publicly made upon me, and for the complimentary terms in which it is expressed. Shuqualak has always been kind to me, and I thank her people for it. To those gentlemen who have mentioned my name in connection with Congressional honors, I am very grateful, and beg them to believe it.

Your ob't serv't,

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:—It will be seen from the above correspondence that I am a candidate for the position of State Senator for the district composed of the counties of Noxubee and Winston. When first approached on the subject, I at once replied that according to usage Winston county was entitled to the Senator, and that I could not run. Numerous gentlemen came to me and assured me that the practice of alternating between the two counties was adopted in the past to secure the harmony and success of party; that the districts as such never recognized any such a thing, and claims, as does a Congressional district, the right to call, for the services of any citizen, no matter in what county he may reside. I endorse the doctrine, and am a candidate to represent both counties alike.

When the proper time comes, I shall address my fellow-citizens fully on the subjects of moment, and shall not hesitate to declare unreservedly my sentiments concerning the public situation.

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT.
Summerville Institute,
March 20, 1865.

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Address,

T. S. GATHRIGHT, Principal.

Gulfport, Miss., January 3rd 1865.

To His Excellency

M. L. Sharkey Gov. of Miss.

Last week I wrote to you making application for some position in your state Govt, and in the event you had none to dispose of, to request you to recommend me to the Federal Govt for some employment, but not hearing from you, I conclude after conversing with the Union men of Macon to be rather importunate with your Excellency. The original "precipitators" are making forwards and receiving the "lemon share" of the official distributions. I have seen Dr. W. D. Lyles since his return, and am perfectly astonished at his approaching the position that he for Executive patronage.

[1865, July 3]

Learn that he is an applicant for the Office of U. S. Marshall for the Northern District of Miss. I respectfully request your Excellency to recommend me for appointment to that position. Besides the many documents to you before, I would suggest Dr. F. A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia College New York as a referee.

I feel certain of being the equal, in ability to any gentleman applying for the place and have the ^{political} advantage of being free from the ^{political} desperate, pecuniary adventures of the gentleman mentioned. Besides I never held official station or applied for it before this. I enclose you a little address etc. to show you my position just before the collapse. I was urged by Conservative men all over this district to stand for Congress. I enclose you, moreover, a list of the names of Citizens calling a "Union" meeting in this (Bouvier) County.

I must be acquitted by your Excellency of greed for office, when I say to you that never before have I tried to get any positions, and that my family are now entirely dependent upon my immediate and personal exertions, and that I know it is the desire of your Excellency to distribute these places among competent men of

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your own views of public policy, and as
your Excellency is, Friends of the Country.
I cannot send you my length of names
signed by all the conservative men in this
Country to a petition asking for this post
but I shall forbear. I have made no application
in Washington supposing that your Consensus
would be desired in all appointments for
this state.

Let me repeat to your Excellency my great
respect, and assure you of my willingness
in the event of the Marshalship being disposed
of, to accept any place suited to my
Capacity and Standing, and equal to the
support of my Family, for which I shall
never cease to be grateful.

I have the Honor to be your Excellency
Very Obedient Servt,
Thos. S. Gathright.

Please address me by Express at "The junction
Station N.Y. & O.R.R."

Gholson Miss Mar 29/1876

Dear Colonel

I see from the papers that Cordova is out of office, and possibly Ames may be displaced soon, and the duties of the Gubernatorial office may devolve on you. Should you become the appointing power I have a request to make of you as follows:

Mr T S. Gathright whom you know has had repeated misfortunes, and would like to have the office of State Superintendent of Education and is certainly well qualified for the position in every way and I make this my first and only request of the this kind that

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You give him the appointment
~~It may not be improper to~~
say, that his wife is
my sister, which makes me
have his interest and that
of his family more at
heart

It is not necessary, Colonel
to assure you of my
personal attachment —

Your friend
Jasper R Prince

To
Colonel Stone

Jackson Miss
March 30th 1876

To His Excellency J. W. Stone
Governor of Mississippi
Jackson
Miss.

Sir,

The undersigned, members of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, join in most earnestly recommending Prof. Thos. S. Gathright of Toulouse County, for the position of State Superintendent of Public Education, made vacant by the resignation of J. W. Cardozo.

Prof. Gathright is learned, honest and laborious, and one of the oldest and most successful educators in the state. Aside from the fact that he is preemminently qualified for the place, no man in East Mississippi nor in the state has stronger claims upon the Democratic party, for a firm, consistent and able advocacy of its principles, than Prof. Gathright.

We respectfully ask his appointment.

W. F. Tucker	W. H. Johnson
M. C. Price	John S. McCormick
W. C. Warren	Wm. B. Smith
W. T. Bassett	E. A. Peacock
B. F. Mifflin	W. R. Bartlett

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

County

From Senator

Address

Dated Apr. 3rd 1876

Received Apr. 3rd 1876

Answered Apr. 4th 1876

SUBJECT

Confirmation of
Rev. S. Gathright
as Subt of Pub. Ed.

(Inclusions)

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Application for the pos-
session of U.S. Marshall
of Northern District or
any other Officer

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J. S. Gathright
wishes to be exonerated
Africa 2nd

I was mustered into Service
this morning for three years
or less than by W. A. Dowd and
S. L. Lewis for the Office of the
Council of a Commissioned or
Commissionary Officer I might have placed it
with the New Bedford or Davis.